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SUNDAY CHRONICLE

Registered
No. B. 4666

The Best Start For The Week

Founded
Pherozeshah Mehta

VOL. XV NO. 22

BOMBAY: SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1956

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Duke's 6 MANGOLA
PURE ALPHONSO MANGO JUICE

63 HURT IN RAIL ACCIDENT

Mob Forces Out Driver, Sets Off Train

INQUIRY PLANNED

KHARAGPUR, May 26. A DEPUTY superintendent of police received very serious injuries as a result of the accident. Five railway employees are also amongst those who have received grievous injuries. The Government Inspector of Railways is holding an inquiry into the accident tomorrow.

In spite of section 144 Cr.P.C. being enforced in Kharagpur, crowds of women and children of strikers have been collecting outside the workshop gate and pelting stones on loyal workers. The railway staff on 'illegal' strike at the Kharagpur Railway Workshop have requisitioned the support of their wives and children in furtherance of their agitation. It was officially learned here today.

The wives and children of some of the strikers have been seen on the track so as to prevent the movement of goods and passenger trains.—UPI.

MANMAD, May 26.

A batch of 10 satyagrahis, led by Mr. Ambodkar Bha, which is proceeding to Bombay on foot from Jalgaon, reached here yesterday and was accorded a welcome by the protagonists of 'Samyukta Maharashtra'.

1,100 WILL OFFER SATYAGRAHA HERE

SHOLAPUR, May 26.

ABOUT 1,100 workers of the Peasants and Workers Party from Vidharbha, Marathwada and Maharashtra will offer satyagraha at Bombay from June 1 to 4 during the period of the A. I. C. C. meeting. It was officially stated by the Central Committee of the P. and W. Party, today.

Five hundred satyagrahis from Maharashtra, headed by Mr. G. D. Lad from Satara, 300 satyagrahis from Vidharbha led by Mr. K. R. Patil, M.L.A., and 300 from Marathwada under the leadership of Annasaheb Ghawane will offer satyagraha.

All the volunteers will offer satyagraha on behalf of the All Party Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti.

There was great excitement in Sholapur yesterday when satyagrahis from Degaon and Waluj village who offer satyagraha at Sholapur were brought in chains to the court of the first judicial magistrate.

The incident was immediately brought to the notice of the magistrate.—UPI.

PATASKAR FORMULA MAY BE DISCUSSED

POONA, May 26.

AN EMERGENT MEETING OF THE MAHARASHTRA PRADESH CONGRESS COMMITTEE EXECUTIVE HAS BEEN CALLED AT BOMBAY, ON SATURDAY, JUNE 1, AT THE RESIDENCE OF MR. B. S. HIRAY, BOMBAY'S REVENUE MINISTER.

It is considered likely that the Executive will discuss a new formula reportedly suggested by Mr. H. V. Pataskar, Union Minister in the Ministry of Law, for the problem of the future of Bombay City in the reorganisation of Bombay State.

Mr. T. R. Deogirkar, M.P.C.C. President and Bombay Ministers B. S. Hiray and Y. B. Chavan are likely to report on their talks in New Delhi with Mr. H. V. Pataskar on this formula.

The Executive may give definite instructions to the members of the AICC from Maharashtra on this 'Pataskar Formula'. It was further gathered here, today.—UPI.

CALCUTTA, May 26. SIXTYTHREE PERSONS WERE INJURED, FIVE SERIOUSLY, THIS MORNING WHEN AN UNMANNED TRAIN ENTERED THE KHARAGPUR STATION AND DASHED AGAINST THE DEAD-END BUFFER AND LATER MOUNTING THE PLATFORM BUMPED INTO THE BATHING PLACE.

This incident occurred as a result of mob violence by workers who had gone on strike at Kharagpur since May 8.

Sunday Smile



"Yes, I did pull the communication cord—I've changed my mind since."

A Press Note issued by the Public Relations Officer, Calcutta Railways, says: "The South-Eastern Railway administration announces that at about 6.35 a.m. today when the Kharagpur-bound workmen's train from Midnapur stopped according to schedule at Aurora Cinema passenger halt, situated just beyond the down outer signal of Kharagpur station, a mob surrounded the train.

"They forcibly detained the driver and firemen, assaulted them severely and set the train in motion with no one on the engine.

"The train with its engine unattended entered Kharagpur station, dashed against the dead-end buffer and after mounting the platform bumped into the bathing place and then came to a stop. "One bogie adjacent to the engine was completely derailed.

"As a result of this accident, 58 employees and one other passenger travelling on the train as also four outsiders standing on the platform were injured.

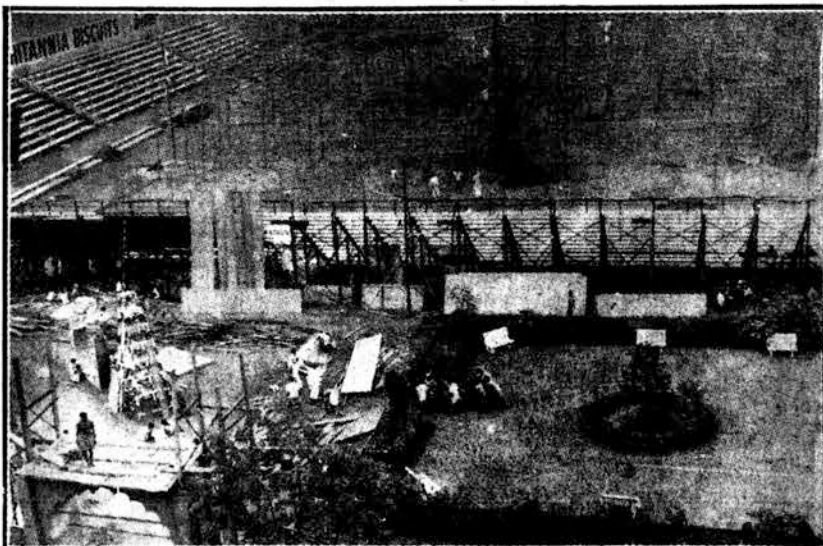
AICC AGENDA

NEW DELHI, May 26.

The members of the Congress Working Committee present in Delhi had a preliminary discussion today on the agenda for the coming session of the AICC being held in Bombay on June 2 and 3.

Discussion will be continued again tomorrow morning.—UPI.

Doctors and a squad of decontamination experts stood by at Pithampur airport, following a dramatic message from the pilot of a passenger plane that a container of live polio virus had broken in the freight compartment of the aircraft.



The venue of the A. I. C. C. session. Work proceeding on the Pandal which will accommodate 3,000 people.

FOUR GOAN LEADERS ARE RELEASED

BOMBAY, Saturday.

FOUR Goan leaders who were arrested in the 1946 civil disobedience movement and who after being court-martialled for 15 years' rigorous imprisonment and were deported to the Concentration Camp of Portes Racadas in Angola (Portuguese West Africa) have

been released by the Portuguese Government, according to the latest information received by the Bombay Regional Committee of the Goan People's Party.

The released leaders are: Dr. Vinalk Maemkar, President of National Congress Goan, Mr. Pandu-



Dignity and queenliness are rare qualities in the film world, built as it is on a foundation of flimsy and glamour for proving such an attractive exception to the average, we award our Sunday Star to Veena, whose next appearance is in "Halakui."

'KALDOR'S ESTIMATES EXCESSIVE'

NEW DELHI, May 26.

THE FIRST OFFICIAL REACTION TO THE SENSATIONAL REPORT OF PROF. NICHOLAS KALDOR, THE NOTED BRITISH ECONOMIST THAT THERE WAS A TAX EVASION IN INDIA OF RS. 200 TO RS. 300 CRORES EVERY YEAR CAME TODAY FROM THE FINANCE MINISTER HIMSELF.

Contesting the findings of Prof. Kaldor, Mr. Deshmukh said in the Lok Sabha that the estimates were "excessive."

He thought the evasion might be Rs. 30 to Rs. 40 crores a year, Prof. Kaldor invited by the Government of India.

His calculation is based on a comparison of national income

Continued On Page 5 Column 3

Governor's Rule In E. Pakistan

DACCA, May 26.

THE President of the Pakistani Republic today promulgated orders clamping Governor's rule in East Pakistan after receiving report from the East Pakistani Governor that there has been a constitutional breakdown following political crisis there.

East Pakistani Chief Minister Abu Hussain Sarkar left Dacca for Karachi, today.

Awami League leader, H. S. Suhrawardy also left for Karachi, today.—UPI.

Letter To States STICK TO PLAN FRAME

NEW DELHI, May 26.

MR. V. T. KRISHNAMACHARI, Deputy Chairman of the Planning Commission, has addressed a letter to the Chief Ministers of States suggesting that plan outlays in 1956-57 for individual States be kept within the estimates agreed to between the Planning Commission and the State Governments.

The letter says: "The course for the State Governments to adopt is to bring the Plan outlay within the ceiling, to reduce the committed expenditure to the agreed level and to drop the non-Plan development expenditure."

The Planning Commission, proposes to hold discussions with some of the State Governments in the near future to have a clear appreciation of the position regarding the financing of the outlay on the State plans in the current year.

According to the final report of the Planning Commission the outlay on State Plans, and its financing will be the subject matter of annual planning.

Continued On Page 5 Column 1

Deshmukh Allays Fears Government Will Watch Price Trend

NEW DELHI, May 26.

THE Finance Minister, Mr. Deshmukh, said in Lok Sabha today that there was no reason to view with alarm the present trend in prices and the situation was well in hand.

Speaking in the debate on the general aspects of the Second Plan, Mr. Deshmukh said Government welcomed the rise in prices to the extent it benefited the agricultural sector.

This had acted as a corrective to the earlier situation when the agricultural prices had been unduly depressed.

But, for the future, he assured the house, Government would keep a close watch on production, money supply and bank credit.

I. Finance Minister said the opposition suggestions for curtailing foreign remittances and compulsory loan were "measures of desperation which, I do not think, a self-respecting country ought to adopt."

Secondly, from business point of view it meant they now wished to pursue a different policy.

They were governed by the rules of various institutions such as the International Monetary Fund, the International Bank for Reconstruction and development, as long as they belonged to them.

If they followed this method of stopping remittances by foreign companies out of their surplus here or prevent repatriation of capital, if they broke the code of conduct then they could not count on loans from these institutions.

"In any case we on this side are convinced that it would be unwise, it would be beneath the dignity of this country to have recourse to such methods. Nor do I feel that the conditions are so desperate as to drive us to this course of action."

DEFICIT FINANCING
As regards deficit financing, Mr. Deshmukh said, to the extent they received external assistance
Continued On Page 5 Column 4

Occasional Rain Today

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Bombay city and suburbs will have cloudy weather with occasional showers.

Some of the showers may be accompanied by thunder and squally or gusty winds.

Between 8-30 a.m. and 5-30 p.m. on Saturday Colaba and Santa Cruz recorded four cents of rain each.

Colaba maximum 92 degrees, one degree above normal, minimum 74 degrees, six degrees below normal. Relative humidity 84 per cent.

Santa Cruz maximum 91 degrees, one degree above normal, minimum 74 degrees, six degrees below normal. Relative humidity 88 per cent.

The forecast for the next 24 hours is that widespread rains will occur in Konkan with heavy to very heavy falls at a number of places in South Konkan and the adjoining parts of North Konkan.

Continued On Page 5 Column 4

France, India To Sign Treaty

NEW DELHI, May 26.

THE Governments of India and France have reached agreement on the terms of the treaty of cession of the French establishments in India.

The treaty will be formally signed in New Delhi on Monday 28, 1956 at 10 a.m. by the Prime Minister on behalf of the Indian Government and by the French Ambassador in India on behalf of the French Government.

Most of the clauses of the 'de jure' treaty, to be signed on Monday, will be either same or in the same spirit as those in the 'de facto' agreement.

The terms will cover questions like nationality, compensation, and cultural problems.

After the signing of the treaty it will be placed before the French Parliament for ratification.—UPI.

Coal Miners' Wages Fixed

NEW DELHI, May 26.

THE AWARD OF THE ALL INDIA INDUSTRIAL TRIBUNAL ON COLLIERY DISPUTES HAS FIXED WHAT THE TRIBUNAL CALLED A "FAIR MINIMUM WAGE" FOR THE LOWEST CATEGORY OF WORKERS IN COAL MINES.

The award, which will cover 960 collieries situated in eight different States, will come into force from the date of its publication in the Gazette.

The Tribunal's decision published today, fixed the minimum wage for the lowest category of male workers at Rs. 69-1 per month for 26 working days.

The minimum wages have been calculated on such a basis, said the Tribunal, as would provide not merely for the bare sustenance of life, but for the preservation of efficiency of the workers. The Tribunal was confident that the industry was in a position to pay the increased wages.

The increase in wages would be about 40 per cent of the present wages of the lowest category of workmen.

CONCESSIONS

The Tribunal has recommended withdrawal of the food concessions except in Assam.

Workers occupying quarters build by the employers will have to pay house rent.

The award has been extended to the piece rated and daily rated workers in State collieries.—UPI.

Demonstration In Delhi

DELHI, May 26.

Mr. U. L. Patil, president of the Maharashtra Pradesh Jan Sangh and a former M.L.C. (Bombay), will leave for Delhi next month, when the S. R. Bill will be discussed in the Lok Sabha.

He will participate in the demonstration in front of the Lok Sabha to protest against the exclusion of Bombay City from the proposed State of Maharashtra.—H.S.

Latest Commercial

'KERB' RATES AT 10-30 p.m.

BOMBAY, May 26.

Tata Ordinary Rs. 248-12 to 249.

Indian Iron Rs. 37-7 to 37-8.

Castorseed Sept Rs. 149-8.

Groundnut June-July Rs. 34.

Groundnut Aug-Sept Rs. 34-11.

Silver Jeth Rs. 167-8.

Gold Jeth Rs. 98-9.

NEW YORK COTTON JULY

NEW YORK, May 26.

New York cotton market closed today.

ARMY PLOT IN SAUDI ARABIA ALLEGED

LONDON, May 26.

THE Daily Mail carries a sensational report from Ralph Izard, its correspondent in Beirut, that King Saud "has stamped out a 'Free Officers' plot within the Saudi Arabian Army."

Izard says eight ring leaders have been court martialled and shot.

The Saudi 'Free Officers' are said to have "modelled themselves on Egyptian lines."—NAPEN.

Arson

ALGIERS, May 26.

One hundred tons of esparto grass was destroyed by a fire in the Port of Algiers last night. It was believed the fire was started deliberately and four suspects have been arrested.

STOP PRESS

ARMS FOR PAKISTAN

WASHINGTON, May 26.

The United States House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee today reaffirmed that considerable quantities of arms destined for Europe should be switched to other countries such as South Korea, Nationalist China, Pakistan, Thailand and Turkey.

SECURITY COUNCIL

The Security Council will meet on Tuesday to discuss Secretary-General Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld's report on his mission to the Middle East.—UPI-AFP.

ALGERIAN OUTRAGE

Rebels cut the throats of 12 Europeans, including a woman, in an attack on a building site at Oumache in south-east Algeria, reports reaching here said today.

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phuric, Alum, Soda Carb. Sod.
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sar. (13556)

PUBLIC NOTICES

ANDHRA UNIVERSITY
Facilities for I.A.S. Candidates.
SPECIAL FACILITIES will
be available in the ANDHRA
UNIVERSITY COLLEGES with
effect from JULY 1956 for can-
didates preparing for I.A.S.
Examination. Admission will
be limited to a maximum of
20 candidates preference be-
ing given to 1 Class Honours
graduates. Candidates intend-
ing to avail themselves of these
special facilities may apply to
the undersigned for further
particulars enclosing a self-
addressed envelope of size 10"
x 4" bearing ONE ANNA post-
age stamp.

K. RANGADHAMA RAO,
Principal,
University Colleges, Waltair.
(13552)

GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS
Electricity Department.
TENDER NOTICE.
Specification E.307 for Work-
shop Machinery.

SEALED TENDERS, in dupli-
cate, are invited upto 27th
June 1956 for the supply of
Workshop Machinery conform-
ing to the Departmental Spe-
cification E.307 which can be
obtained by remitting Rs. 5/-
plus sales tax Re. 0-1-3 per
copy (non-refundable) into
the Reserve Bank of India or
any of its branches under the
head "Provincial XLVI-Miscel-
laneous—MADRAS State—Sale
of Specification" and sending
the cheques to the undersig-
ned with a requisition. Postal
orders, Money orders or che-
ques will not be accepted.

SUPERINTENDING
ENGINEER,
Technical (Electrical),
157, Mount Road, Madras 2.
(13552)

NOTICE.
APPLICATIONS are invited
for the post of an X-Ray
Analyst for the University
Department of Geology at
Udaipur in the grade of Rs.
250-20-450 EB 25-600. QUALI-
FICATIONS: First Class or
High Second Class M.Sc. in
Physics or Geology with spe-
cialisation in crystallography,
X-Ray Structures and Crystal
optics. Applications stating
age, details of academic qualifi-
cations and previous expe-
riences should reach the
Registrar, University of Ra-
putana, Jalpur, the 15TH
JUNE, 1956. Those in service
should apply through proper
channel.
(13557)

STATION MASTER WINS APPEAL:

Conviction On Basis
Of Assumption, Wrong

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

JABALPUR, May 26.
THE Supreme Court allowed the appeal of Mr. Avadesh
Behri Sharma, acting station master of Ghatara,
a railway station of the Jabalpur-Bina section of the Central
Railway, against his conviction in connection with a head-on
collision between two goods trains.

The accident occurred on May
31, 1950 at Ghatara railway
station in which two drivers and
one fireman lost their lives while
eight wagons were damaged.

Mr. Sharma was convicted un-
der section 101 of the Indian
Railway Act and sentenced to six
months R. L. His conviction and
sentence was confirmed by the
Nagpur High Court.

Mr. Justice Jagannathdas, who
delivered the judgement, observed
that the conviction of the ap-
pellant was based on the finding
of the courts below and that the
collision took place as a result
of the pointman lowering the sig-
nal and allowing the incoming
train to proceed.

And since he was supposed to
be acting according to the orders
of the appellant or the assistant
station master on duty it was

GOVERNOR PRAISES
HOSPITAL'S SERVICES

Bombay Today

SOCIETY OF SERVANTS OF
GOD: Prof. Sonapat Dandekar to
speak on "Lord Buddha." "May-
fair," 34, Little Gibbs Road, Mala-
bar Hill, 10 a.m.

UDAYA KALA NIKETAN: So-
cial gathering of the Niketan,
Sunderbati Hall, Queen's Road,
3-15 p.m.

EASTERN BANK EMPLOYEES'
UNION: 10th Anniversary Day
celebrations. Mr. Nausin Bha-
rucha to preside, Nagle Hall, Gir-
gaon, 3-30 p.m.

GOAN PEOPLE'S PARTY: En-
larged plenum of the Bombay Re-
gional Committee of the Goan
People's Party, Forbes Gujarathi
Hall, 4-30 p.m.

RATNA BHARATI: Second so-
cial gathering of Ratna Bharati,
Tolk and classical dances, Jai Hind
College Hall, Churchgate, 6-30 p.m.

UNITED LODGE OF THEO-
PHISTS: Public lecture on "Can
Man Defeat His Destiny—A Study
of Karma," Jehangir Wadia Bldg.,
Flora Fountain, 6-15 p.m.

YOUTHS' OWN UNION: Inter-
view Evening, Cama Hall, 6-30 p.m.

B.P.C.C. TO HAVE
A LIBRARY

BOMBAY, Saturday.
The Bombay Pradesh Congress
Committee will have its own full-
fledged library with about 5,000
books donated by the wife of the
President of the Committee announced
today.

The Congress president will open
the library on June 4.
Mr. Patil said the books have
been donated by the wife of the
late Mr. Madhav Shastri, a veteran
Congressman.

The library will be named after
him.
It will be situated on the second
floor hall of the Congress House.

Atre Distorted
Morarji's Speech
Says Government

BOMBAY, Saturday.
A GOVERNMENT Press note
says:—

According to a Press report, Mr.
P. K. Atre, in a speech made in
a meeting held in front of the
Shankaradevi in Poona City on
April 20, had quoted Mr. Morarji
Desai, Chief Minister of Bombay,
as having said on the floor of the
Legislative Assembly that some
infants had died during the dis-
turbances that broke out in Bom-
bay City last January "because
these women had held them in
front of them."

Mr. Atre has evidently distorted
the reply given to an M.L.A. in the
Legislative Assembly on March 15
when the latter had asked how
infants of three months could be
shot.

The actual reply was: "If they
were with their mothers, and the
mothers were in the crowd, what
can be done?"

Further inquiries had revealed
that no infant was either killed or
injured by bullets or tear gas, dur-
ing the January disturbances.

The three infants listed as hav-
ing sustained bullet injuries had
not received any bullet injuries
at all but had been treated merely
for effects of tear gas which
had drifted into the rooms where

BOMBAY, Saturday.
DR. HAREKRISHNA MAHTAB, opening a children's de-
partment in the Harkisondas Narrotamdas Hospital,
praised the institution for its successful career of more
than 30 years without accepting municipal and Government
aid.

He also praised the staff from
the top doctor to the humblest
peon for serving patients with a
missionary zeal.

Silver and gold replicas of the
hospital were given to members
of the staff who had put in more
than 25 years' service.

Mr. M. V. Desai, welcoming the
Governor, said that for the estab-
lishment of the new department,
a donation of Rs. 50,000 had been
received from Mrs. Vililal Har-
govandas Jammadas, with a like
amount from Ms. Prabhavati
Purshottamdas Jammadas.

He said that since the hospital
started its work in 1925, it had
been its good fortune to receive
donations with promptness, will-
ingness and a grace that was
amazing.

FUNDS

But then hospitals were always
in need of more and more money.
It has been decided by the hos-
pital to start an outdoor depart-
ment and an electric laundry.

HE HOPED NECESSARY
FUNDS WOULD BE FORTHCOM-
ING FROM GENEROUS DO-
NORS.

Mr. Dwarkadas H. Vora, secre-
tary of the hospital, tracing the
history of the institution, said that
the annual expenses of the hos-
pital had increased year by year.
In 1945 they came to Rs. 5,06,767
but now they had risen to
Rs. 9,81,892.

It had been a sort of constant
anxiety to the hospital to raise
these funds.

Dr. B. B. Yodh thanked the
management and the Governor
for awarding replicas of the hos-
pital.

Mr. B. M. Chinal proposed a
vote of thanks.

A ROYAL
WELCOME
FOR NEHRU

BOMBAY, Saturday.
THE Bombay Pradesh Congress
Committee has planned a
royal reception for Mr. Nehru
when he arrives here from Delhi
by a special plane on May 31 for
the A.I.C.C. session.

A bunch of happy-looking, smil-
ing kids will garland the Prime
Minister.

The reception will be given at a
specially erected rostrum.

Mr. S. K. Patil said that the
reception will be on the same
footing as that given to foreign
dignitaries like Bulganin and
others.

Thousands of persons are ex-
pected to line up the route from
the airport.

The Prime Minister will inaugu-
rate the Annual Meeting of the
Swadeshi League at the Indian
Merchants' Chamber at 6-45 p.m.
on May 31.

HONORARY DEGREE

On June 1 the Prime Minister
will be conferred with a degree of
the "Honorary Fellowship" of
the College of Physicians and
Surgeons of Bombay at a func-
tion to be held at Sunderbati Hall
at 6-30 p.m.

The same degree will also be
conferred on Mr. Morarji Desai,
Chief Minister of Bombay.

On the same day Mr. Nehru
will attend a cultural programme
in which top-most artists are
expected to participate at Jai
Hind College at 7 p.m.

MONSOON
SPREADS

POONA, May 26.

The trough of low pressure off
the Konkan coast continues well
marked and under its influence
the monsoon has extended tempo-
rarily into the north Kanara dis-
trict.

Rainfall has been widespread in
Malabar-South Kanara and Tr-
avancore-Cochin and fairly wide-
spread in the Kumaon Hills.
Thunder-rain has also occurred
locally in Assam, sub-Himalayan
West Bengal, the Punjab Hills,
the Konkan, Deccan, north Hy-
derabad, coastal Andhra and
Rayalaseema and at a few stations
in coastal Orissa, the plains of
Uttar Pradesh, Madhya Bharat,
Madhya Pradesh, south Hydera-
bad, Tamil Nad and Mysore—
UPI.

NEW DELHI: Mr. Balvantray
Gopaljee Mehta, M.P., has been
appointed chairman of the Com-
mittee on Estimates for the year
1956-57.

NAIL SANDWICH ACT



THIRTY-SIX-YEAR-OLD Mau-
rice Jarvis of Upton Park,
London, freely admits that
pretty girls have always made
an impression on him.

And here (left to right) Si-
mone McQueen, Anne Sharp
and Shirley Deane—between
them they weigh 21 stone—
certainly seem determined to
leave their mark on him.

But apparently there's nothing
to it.

"It's all a question of mind
over matter," says Maurice who
has studied the art of Yoga
since he served with the Forces
in India.

And Maurice goes even fur-
ther than that.

He says he owes his life to
the Yoga he practised when he
was recovering from a serious
motoring accident which rendered
him unconscious for ten
days.

Maurice is shortly going to
tour New Zealand with his six-
inch nail sandwich act.

PRESIDENTS MEET



President Eisenhower welcoming President Sukarno of
Indonesia on the latter's arrival in the United States for
a three-week visit. From left: Mr. Richard M. Nixon, U. S.
Vice-President; President Sukarno; Mr. Roelatan Abdulgani,
Indonesian Minister for Foreign Affairs and President
Eisenhower.

Patil Expects No
Commotion Near
AICC Pandal

BOMBAY, Saturday.
MR. S. K. PATIL SAID HERE TODAY THAT HE EXPECT-
ED "A PERFECTLY PEACEFUL ATMOSPHERE, IN
KEEPING WITH THE FAIR NAME OF THE CITY DURING
THE FORTHCOMING AICC SESSION IN BOMBAY."

He was addressing a press
conference at Congress House
this morning.

"We expect no commotion
or demonstration near the
Pandal. Peaceful demonstra-
tions in the city, of course,
are welcome," he said.

"On our part we shall not give
any trouble. Even if others give
trouble, we shall not resist it."

There will be, however, a volun-
teer force of 1,500 including 300
Sevikas to keep law and order in-
side the Pandal "Siddharthnagar"
built at a cost of rupees three
lakh.

The session will be the biggest
of its kind, excepting an earlier
session also held here in 1948.
The Pandal will accommodate
3,000 people as against accom-
modation for 60,000 in 1948. The
key-note this time was on eco-
nomy.

PUCCA DAIS
A pucca brick dias in two tiers,
the design of which had been
specially scrutinised and approved
by the Working Committee will
accommodate 250 leaders. The top
50 leaders will have seats on the
upper tier.

Ten thousand Congress workers
drawn from all over the country
will attend the session.

There will be no loudspeakers
outside the Pandal as it might
attract crowds and disturb the
businesslike session.

"Zanda Chowk" outside the
Pandal where Congress President
Mr. Dhebar will unfurl the na-
tional flag on the morning of
June 2 can accommodate nearly
a lakh of people.

THE MAIN GATE will be a beau-
tiful replica of the Gateway of
India. There will be two to three
other Gates, one of which will be
decorated in purely Buddhist
style.

The Pandal will be decorated
with murals and paintings of or-
iental background.

The AICC session will bring out
a fine souvenir to mark the occa-
sion.

A free kitchen (Langar) will
work round the clock to cater to
the "starvation comfort" of the
delegates and visitors. Provisions,
including vegetables and food
stuffs, have been supplied free
by various trade organizations.

Three newly-constructed build-
ings have been put at the disposal
of Reception Committee of the
AICC to house the delegates and
guests.

TENTATIVE PROGRAMME
The tentative programme of
the Working Committee and the
AICC session is as follows:

The Working Committee will
begin its closed session on June
1, following a flag hoisting cere-
mony by Mr. Dhebar at Zanda
Chowk outside the Pandal at 8
a.m.

The Committee will continue
its deliberations from 9 a.m. to
about 3 p.m. on June 2.

The next day at 3 p.m. the
AICC will begin its work and will
continue till about 8 p.m.

On June 3, the session will
begin at 9 in the morning and con-
tinue till about 6-30 p.m. with a
break of about two hours.
There will be a mass meeting
at Chhatrapati Sastri Hall in the
evening which will be addressed by
Mr. Nehru. Mr. Dhebar will pre-
side.

Naravane's Statement

CITY SATYAGRAHA
MAY BE DROPPED

BOMBAY, Saturday.
THE SIX-MONTH-OLD BAN ON PUBLIC MEETINGS IN
THE CITY AND SUBURBS WHICH EXPIRES ON TUES-
DAY MAY NOT BE EXTENDED, IT WAS LEARNED TODAY.
THE BAN ON PROCESSIONS MAY, HOWEVER, CONTINUE.

The decision has been taken by
the Government to enable the
opposition parties to have their
meetings and rallies at the time
of the AICC session in the city.
The ban was imposed on Janu-
ary 16 for a month and there-
after it was extended from time
to time.

Considering the ban as an "en-
croachment on civil liberties" the
Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti and
the pro-Samyukta Maharashtra
Parishad had started the satya-
graha.

So far about 2,000 persons have
courted arrest.

Mr. S. M. Joshi told a reporter
of this paper that even if the
ban was not extended the satya-
graha movement on behalf of
the Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti
would continue.

Dr. T. R. Naravane, president of
the pro-Samyukta Maharashtra
Parishad, however, said that if the
ban was not extended the ques-
tion of satyagraha in future would
not arise.

But supporters of the Parishad
would participate in peaceful de-
monstrations in the city during
the AICC session.

JEALOUS MAN
STABS WIFE
AND LOVER

BOMBAY, Saturday.
An enraged husband who saw
his wife in the company of an
other man was alleged to have
stabbed them both yesterday.

Producing the accused Palsani
Mari Muttu before Mr. G. K.
Rege, Acting Chief Presidency
Magistrate, Esplanade Court to-
day, police said that Palsani saw
his wife and her paramour to-
gether at his hut in Koliwada
last night.

In a fit of anger, he stabbed
them with a knife and later sur-
rendered to the Kingsway police,
police said.

He was allowed bail.

AID TO BACKWARD
CLASS STUDENTS

BOMBAY, Saturday.
Lump-sum scholarships are be-
ing granted by the Government
of Bombay to deserving Back-
ward Class students studying in
recognised arts, science, profes-
sional and training colleges for
the purchase of books, stationery,
etc.

Application for the scholarships
for the year 1956-57 are to reach
the Director of Backward Class
Welfare, Bombay State, Poona,
by August 8.

No backward class candidate
whose parent or guardian has an
income from all sources, of more
than Rs. 1,800 per annum, is eli-
gible for the scholarship.

Heavy Sentence
Imposed On
Moneylender

BOMBAY, Saturday.
A moneylender, Pathan Sher-
khan Bahadurkhan of Govern-
ment Medical Stores Depot, Be-
lasis Road, Erculda, Bombay, was
recently convicted under the
various sections of the Bombay
Moneylenders Act and sentenced
to pay a fine of Rs. 1,000 and
suffer rigorous imprisonment for
eight months.

Six more moneylenders from
Greater Bombay were also con-
victed under the various provi-
sions of the Bombay Moneylen-
ders Act and sentenced to pay
fines ranging from Rs. 10 to Rs.
270.

Today's Radio

21-50 H. Chokshi, Geets, 22-0
Shahna, 22-30 B. Soni, Kamod.

POONA, 375 m.
7-10 Prabhat mangala, 7-15 Raga
todi, 7-45 Readings from Buddha
Charit, 8-15 Pakhwal, 8-25 Pro-
gramme, 8-45 L. D. Godbole,
Abhang, 8-50 To be announced,
9-0 Meera Belsara, Desi & bha-
ravi, 9-20 Pad, 9-30 For children,
10-0 N. Sarnaik, Paunpuri, 10-45
Mandakini Pande, Abhang, 11-0 A.
D. Bhonsale, Sarang, 11-30 Stage
song, 11-45 Pakhwal, 12-5 AIR art-
ist, 12-50 L. D. music, 12-55
G. Mohite, Pad, 13-0 By requests,
13-30 Meera Belsara, Milianti, 17-30
Pakhwal, 17-50 Mandakini Pande,
Bhagvats, 18-10 Locals, 18-20 For
villages, 18-30 Regl. news, 19-30
D. Godbole, 20-15 Letters' re-
plies, 20-30 The World of the Mas-
ter, 20-50 L. D. Godbole, Pad, 21-15
Book review, M. 21-30 Buddha Ja-
yanti, 21-50 N. Sarnaik, Nat ka-
mod.

RAJKOT, 329.7m.
7-0 Mangal var, 7-5 Prayer &
prog., 7-15 Abhaiben Gadhil,
Bhajan, 7-30 B. Khan, Sarang,
7-45 Geets, 8-30 Buddha Charit,
9-0 For children, G. 18-0 Abhaiben
Gadhil, Bhajan, 18-15 B. Khan,
Sarang, 18-30 Geet madhuri, 18-
45 Locals, 18-50 For villages, G.
19-30 Regl. news, 19-30 For vil-
lages, 19-45 Abhaiben Gadhil,
Geets, 20-15 Topical talk, 20-30
The Word of the Master, 20-50 L.
vocal, 21-15 Geet gunjan, 21-30
Buddha Jayanti, 22-0 Kh. mian
malhar, v & d, 22-30 Geet kala,
22-45 L. U. Soni, Bhajan.

MADRAS, 319.1m.
6-50 Swagatam, 6-55 Pro-
gramme, 7-0 AIR Instrumenta-
lists, 7-30 Kadambam, 8-15 M Ja-
yashankar, 8-45 Tiruvalluvar Day
celebrations at Tenkasi, 13-0 AIR
vodya goshti, 13-30 Geetamanjari
13-50 Geetakaram, 14-10 Va-
riety, 14-30 Recital of Tevaram,
15-0 Violin & mridangam, 17-0
Hydu, 17-30 S Meenakshi & S.
Vasanta, 18-5 Regl. news, 18-50
Compositions, 19-0 L. music, 19-30
music, 20-30 Krishnaswami
Violin, 21-15 Tamil prog., 21-30
Buddha Jayanti, 21-50 Dvora,
VARIATIONS, 21.3m.

7-15 Variety, 7-30 For children,
in Tamil, 8-15 'Ah hab, in Mala-

yalam, 8-30 Buddha Charit, 8-45
Readings from Jagannath Vijaya,
13-40 Geetamala, 14-0 Plute,
14-15 For children, in Telugu,
17-50 Locals, 18-5 Regl. news, in
Telugu, 18-15 & 19-15 For villages,
19-30 Listeners' letters, in Tamil,
20-30 The Word of the Master,
20-50 To be announced, 21-15 In
footsteps of the Master, 21-30 S.
Ramswamy, Vocal, 22-0 A. I.
Saraswathi, Sammelanam at Kan-
cheepuram.

RADIO CEYLON
25m. 7-0 "Good morning" 7-30
BBC News 7-40 Singing Strings
8-0 Choice of People 9-0 Voice of
Prophecy 9-30 Story Hour.

31m. 5-0 p.m. Music 5-15 Ap-
pointment with Mystery 5-45 Sun-
day star 6-0 Times at Twilight
6-15 Home News from Ceylon 6-30
BBC News News Talk 6-45
Broadway Parade 7-04 Men Be-
hind Melody 7-30 Waltzes of
World 8-0 Amateur Hour 8-30 Me-
lody Tours 9-0 On Wing of Song
9-30 Voice of Prophecy 10-0 Greet-
ings 10-15 Faith of Our Fathers
10-45 Music to Dream by.

BBC OVERSEAS SERVICE
(11.65m. from 15-0 to 21-15: 16.8
& 13.2m. from 15-0 to 23-45:
19-1m. from 21-15 to 22-45: 15-0
Schubert (on records), 13-15 S.
Serenade Orp., 16-0 Service,
16-45 Sports, 17-0 Back with Brad-
den, 17-30 Stories from Opera,
18-45 For children, 19-45 Concerto,
20-45 "Starstruck", 21-15 Not as a
stranger (records), 21-45 London
forum, 22-15 Country dancing,
23-0 Service.

EASTERN SERVICE 15.85, 13.85,
16.93m. 18-45 London calling Asia,
19-30 For India, 19-45 For stu-
dents, 20-15 For Pak, 20-15 "Scan-
dal in Bohemia," by Sir A. C.
Doyle.

Chagla 'Looks
Back'

BOMBAY, Saturday.
Mr. M. C. Chagla, Chief Justice
of the Bombay High Court, will
broadcast an autobiographical talk
in the series "As I Look Back"
on Sunday, at 10 p.m.

It can be heard on Bombay 'A'
wave lengths.

'INCREASE OUTLAY IN THE PUBLIC SECTOR'

NEW DELHI, May 26. MODIFICATION of the second Five-Year Plan to ensure rapid industrialisation by increasing the outlay in the public sector was demanded by the leader of the Communist Party in the Rajya Sabha, Mr. Bhupesh Gupta, when the House resumed consideration today of the Prime Minister's resolution seeking the approval of the House for the Plan.

Mr. Gupta suggested the diversion of the capital resources of the private sector to the public sector through fiscal measures, the imposition of a capital gains tax, mobilisation of the "hoarded gold of the princes and the capitalist classes" and collection of the evaded taxes to find resources for the Plan.

More Realism Urged For Planners

He said deficit financing might lead to inflation and upset the financial structure of the Plan. They should also not rely on foreign assistance.

He protested against the proposal for raising Rs 800 crores by additional taxation and said such taxation would only hit the poor, who must, instead, be given tax relief.

Mr. Deokinandan Narayan (Cong.) said the call for austerity standards from the country sounded insincere, considering there was no austerity in places like Delhi.

Lakhs of rupees, he said, were being sanctioned to improve public schools in Delhi, while rural education was being neglected.

Mr. S. Mahant (Dem.) said a change in the occupational structure of the country from agriculture to industry was necessary if regional disparities were to be removed.

He said industrially advanced states like Bombay and West Bengal got higher allocations in the Second Plan, while undeveloped States like Orissa got less.

Mr. J. S. Bisht (Cong.) supported the resolution and opposed the views of Mr. Mahant.

Instead, he said, an attempt should be made to create a sense of partnership between all communities in India.

Mr. Bisht said the deficit financing they were indulging in was too big a gamble.

They should not go beyond the limit their resources permitted.

Mr. Govinda Reddy (Cong.), extending his support to the resolution, said that the major handicap in the implementation of the Plan would be the lack of trained personnel.

Dr. Raghunath Singh (Cong.), urged the necessity of establishing more and more technical institutions in the country to advance technical training in various fields.

Mr. Sawitri Nigam (Cong.), said while it was essential to expand the public sector, they should not discourage the private sector.

The private sector had played an important role in the country's development and should be given freedom to function.

Prof. D. R. Wadia (Nominated) agreeing with the objects and programmes laid in the Plan said there was a great deal of uncertainty about the private sector.

Private sector, he said, must be given a free hand to function. He hoped that the second Five-Year Plan would go a long way in relieving unemployment in the country.

Mr. H. D. Raja (Independent) was highly critical of various aspects of the Plan.

His main grievances was that the Dakshin Pradesh had been completely ignored in setting up heavy industries.

Mr. B. Ghose (PSP) said that Plan was quite a modest one but it required a lot of imagination and foresight to implement.

If anything came in the way of successful execution of the Plan that would be a violation on the part of the Government.

CAUTION

He said he was not opposed to deficit financing but they would have to proceed with care and caution in this matter.

Mr. Himmat Singha (Cong.) said that during the next Plan period they should increase the riverine traffic by constructing at least 10,000 boats for which enough material was available in the country.

This would greatly help relieving congestion on the railways, UPI.

BID TO STEAL KID'S ANKLET; ACCUSED IS GRANTED BAIL

BOMBAY, Saturday. Augustin Alexander Paul, who allegedly removed a silver anklet from the person of a 6-year-old child, was arrested yesterday by the Byculla police.

The police told Mr. M. Nemaze, presidency magistrate, Mazgaon Court, today, that the child was unattended at the time, Paul removed the anklet.

A person, who was walking along the road then, saw Paul removing the anklet and chased him.

He tried to run away, but was caught by a police constable who was on duty nearby.

Paul was allowed bail.

NEHRU TO TALK TO GOANS

BOMBAY, Saturday. Mr. Nehru will address a mass rally of Goans at "Zanda Chowk" outside the Siddhartha Nagar on June 4 at 6-30 p.m.

The rally has been planned by a sub-committee set up by the Bombay Pradesh Congress Committee.

The Prime Minister will deal with the latest situation in Goa.

12 STATES GIVE LAND FOR D.P. RESETTLEMENT

NEW DELHI, May 26. The news that as many as twelve States had offered about three lakhs acres of land for the purpose of resettlement of the D.P.s from East Bengal, was announced by the Rehabilitation Minister, Mr. Mehr Chand Khanna, at the first meeting of the informal consultative committee attached to the Rehabilitation Ministry, which was held today to consider various problems connected with resettlement of refugees from East Bengal.

Mr. Khanna is believed to have disclosed that he intended to hold regional conferences of various States to expedite the process of survey, reclamation and development of the lands offered by different States.—UPI.

ALLEGED BULLY ALLOWED BAIL

BOMBAY, Saturday. Mohamed Ali Mubarakali, who was arrested by the Nargada police last night on receipt of information that, armed with a knife, he was allegedly terrorising the residents of the Sankli Street area, and extorting money from them, was produced before Mr. M. Nemaze, presidency magistrate, Court, today.

He was allowed bail.

License Refused To Bank In Travancore

NEW DELHI, May 26. The Reserve Bank of India has served a notice on the Travancore Sanathana Bank Limited, Chengannur, making it obligatory on the part of the bank to cease transacting the business of banking.—UPI.

The time had come, he said, when technologists should pause and consider not what could be done but what should be done.

They should turn to their conscience and strive to gain a clear insight into the value by which they were motivated.

Addressing the special convocation of the Mysore University summoned to confer on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, he referred to the achievements of modern technology and the translation and application of scientific knowledge in the service of mankind.

He said science was the fountainhead from which technology welled forth.

Technology had established its supremacy as the promoter of modern civilisation and everywhere there was demand for more of it.

To a thinking man these achievements of technology had only accentuated the gathering confusion and dilemma between ends and means.

The rise of technology need not be deplored but its social implications had to be seriously examined and in any such examination the creators of technology had a definite responsibility.—UPI.

Not Enough Mongrels

THERE just aren't enough mongrels to go round now.

For there are more people waiting to adopt stray mongrel pups than there are pups to be had in the whole of Britain.

In his London office Mr. Gelder has large filing system for dogs and for people wanting dogs.

"Every stray animal that goes to anyone of our clinics is vetted and if he is healthy and well-behaved there is a home waiting for him."

A dog may come from Birmingham or Manchester—we just look into our file and see who we have in either of these towns who wants a dog.

"Like this we get over transport difficulties and every pet handed to the Blue Cross has a chance of a good home," he said.

Photo shows veterinary assistant Valerie Ward, 18, is seen here with some of the puppies at the Blue Cross Animal Hospital. All of them will be found homes from among the 5,000 would-be pet-owners whose names are registered with the Blue Cross.

TWINS MUST GO

WHILE the little twins in the picture above romped in their mother's arms, some one else must be found to give them the mother-love they need.

The problem was set for Mrs. Tweed a week after her wedding to Floyd.

"There was a knock at the honeymoon cottage door."

Suddenly, Mrs. Tweed, 30, found Jacqueline and Jan in the living-room with their father, Mrs. Tweed says the twins

are not the children of her first husband.

"The father, who had been looking after the twins, said: 'I'm emigrating. I can't take the children. You must have them.'"

While the children played happily at Floyd's home in Gerard's Cross, Bucks, he said to me: "They are not mine. It's very difficult. We had decided not to have any children. You see, life in the Services means moving from station to station and it's not good for kids."

Thacker Accents Technologists' Responsibility

PROF. M. S. THACKER, chairman of the council of scientific and industrial research, said here today that at no time in world history, it had become more important than now that scientists and technologists should be more sceptical about the consequences of their speciality.

The time had come, he said, when technologists should pause and consider not what could be done but what should be done.

They should turn to their conscience and strive to gain a clear insight into the value by which they were motivated.

Addressing the special convocation of the Mysore University summoned to confer on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, he referred to the achievements of modern technology and the translation and application of scientific knowledge in the service of mankind.

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To a thinking man these achievements of technology had only accentuated the gathering confusion and dilemma between ends and means.

The rise of technology need not be deplored but its social implications had to be seriously examined and in any such examination the creators of technology had a definite responsibility.—UPI.

MINISTRY ASSURES RAILMEN

BOMBAY, Saturday. Assurance of looking into railwaymen's grievances have been given by Railway Ministry officials to Mr. P. R. Singh, secretary of the National Railway Mazdoor Union, in their talks in the capital on Thursday and yesterday.

Mr. Singh, who returned to Bombay yesterday, said that the strikes have been called off, following assurances that there would be no victimisation.

One of the railwaymen, however, was jailed for sabotage efforts are being made to bring about his release.

The main grievance, regarding recruitment of outsiders as 'B' grade firemen is receiving serious consideration of the Railway Ministry officials.

NO RECOGNITION FOR CHITRAL'S 'CHANGE OF STATUS', SAYS NEHRU

NEW DELHI, May 26. MR. NEHRU said that the sovereignty of the Jammu and Kashmir State over Chitral would continue and there was no question of Government of India having recognised the "change of status" of Chitral as envisaged in the establishment of West Pakistan Act of 1955.

Mr. Rajawar Prasad asked a question in the Lok Sabha whether the Government of India had recognised the accession of Chitral to Pakistan and whether the Maharaja has also acceded to Pakistan.

In view of the "particular importance" of the question, the Prime Minister replied to it on request, even after the question hour was over.

Mr. Nehru said: "Ever since 1876 the Maharaja of Kashmir exercised suzerainty over Chitral."

"Various internal changes took place subsequently, but the suzerainty of Kashmir continued and, I would add, continues."

NOT AWARE "The Government of India are not aware of any formal accession of Chitral to Pakistan."

"In the establishment of West Pakistan Act of 1955, it is stated that the tribal areas of Baluchistan, the Punjab and the North-West Frontier and the State of Amb, Chitral and Dir shall be incorporated into the province of West Pakistan."

"There is no question of the Government of India having recognised this change of status of Chitral."

"I would add that the accession of the State of Jammu and Kashmir to Pakistan."

Earlier, Mr. Chanda informed Mr. B. S. Murthy that the Rajasthan police were in constant touch with their West Pakistan counterparts in an effort to obtain their cooperation in arresting dacoits, who after committing crimes here, escaped to Pakistan.

He said that those dacoits were Indian nationals adding, "they were Hindus operating from the Islamic Republic of Pakistan."

Mr. Chanda said that so far efforts of the Rajasthan police in securing the cooperation of the Pakistan police in arresting those dacoits "have been unsuccessful."

Very recently, he added, the Government of India had requested the Government of Pakistan to have these dacoits arrested and handed over to the Rajasthan authorities.

Replying to a supplementary question, he said the Government of India were not aware of any formal accession of Chitral to Pakistan.

FIRING ON ASSAM VILLAGE: PROTEST TO EAST PAKISTAN

SHILLONG, May 26. THE Government of Assam has lodged a strong protest with the East Bengal Government against the "unjustified and unprovoked firing" by Pakistani border forces on May 22 last on the Indian border village Barpuni on the Cachar-Sylhet border. Mr. A. N. M. Saleh, Chief Secretary to the Assam Government said here yesterday.

He further added that the Assam Government has demanded an inquiry into this "unjustified firing" and asked for a suitable action against persons responsible for the firing.

The Government has also asked the East Bengal Government to let them know the results of the inquiry and the punishment meted out to the guilty. Mr. Saleh said.

THE ASSAM GOVERNMENT HAS ALSO REQUESTED THE EAST BENGAL GOVERNMENT TO SEE THAT SUCH "UNJUSTIFIED AND UNPROVOKED FIRING" WAS NOT REPEATED. MR. SALEH ADDED.

NEHRU'S STATEMENT NEW DELHI: The Indian borders "are being quite securely guarded", declared Prime Minister Nehru in the Lok Sabha today.

Making a short statement in the House on the recent firing by Pakistani police in the Cachar area on the Assam-East Pakistan border, Mr. Nehru said there had been no casualty as a result of the firing.

Protest had been lodged with the authorities concerned about this incident, he added.—UPI.

TOURISTS TO KASHMIR ARE WARNED

BOMBAY, Saturday. The Director of Tourism, Jammu and Kashmir Government, informs that Mr. Talwar of the Continental Travel Corporation, Bombay, who was responsible for stranding many tourists in Srinagar, was not a Government recognised travel agent.

Intending tourists are, therefore, advised not to join his tours, adds the note.

TEACHERS WANT PEACE, SAYS MRS. MERCHANT

LUCKNOW, May 26. Mrs. Meria Merchant, member of the secretariat of the World Federation of Teachers' Union, said here that teachers all over the world desired that peace in the world was maintained.

She arrived here from Paris to attend the All India Primary Teachers Conference commencing at Kanpur from today.

She said that the teachers could not keep themselves aloof from the struggle of workers for their economic amelioration and they should cooperate with them.

Mrs. Merchant, one of the pioneers of the Chilean teachers' movement, was one of three representatives of the International Teachers' Federation. She will leave for Syria after visiting various parts of India.—UPI.

Ahmedabad's Choice As Rail Centre Welcomed

Chronicle Correspondent RAJKOT, May 26. Mr. Sarabhai Kashiparekh, president of the Railway Passengers Association said at Ahmedabad on Tuesday last that the choice of Ahmedabad as the chief headquarters of the Western Railway was abundantly justified from all points of view.

No fewer than 20 trains daily ran on the broad gauge railway track and 42 trains similarly ran on the metre gauge track from the Ahmedabad railway station.

As many as 15,000 persons in Ahmedabad held railway passes while 1,000 platform passes were issued everyday at the Ahmedabad railway station.

Government of Japan is its work. He said in answer to another supplementary that there was no purpose of the committee's visiting Peking and characterised as "fantastic" the suggestion that the photograph of a delegate from Mongolia at a Peking Conference resembled Netaji Subhas Bose.

Asked whether the committee would investigate the possibility of recovering the "property left by Netaji in Japan" the Prime Minister said: "The committee has nothing to do with properties."

Indo-Pak Extradition Treaty On The Anvil

NEW DELHI, May 26. THE PRIME MINISTER ANNOUNCED THAT THE GOVERNMENT WAS CONSIDERING A BILL THAT WOULD FACILITATE A TREATY OF EXTRADITION WITH PAKISTAN.

Earlier, Mr. Chanda informed Mr. B. S. Murthy that the Rajasthan police were in constant touch with their West Pakistan counterparts in an effort to obtain their cooperation in arresting dacoits, who after committing crimes here, escaped to Pakistan.

He said that those dacoits were Indian nationals adding, "they were Hindus operating from the Islamic Republic of Pakistan."

Mr. Chanda said that so far efforts of the Rajasthan police in securing the cooperation of the Pakistan police in arresting those dacoits "have been unsuccessful."

Very recently, he added, the Government of India had requested the Government of Pakistan to have these dacoits arrested and handed over to the Rajasthan authorities.

Replying to a supplementary question, he said the Government of India were not aware of any formal accession of Chitral to Pakistan.

GOA SATYAGRAHA The Prime Minister said in a written answer that "as far as Government is aware," there were 42 Indian prisoners at present in jail or in detention in the Portuguese possessions.

NETAJI ENQUIRY The Netaji Enquiry Committee expects to submit its report by the end of June next.

This was stated by Mr. Anil K. Chanda in reply to question of Mr. Bhakti Darshan.

Replying to a supplementary question, he said the Government of India were not aware of any formal accession of Chitral to Pakistan.

NEHRU, THE CAUSE

BOMBAY, Saturday. A CLASH took place at a banquet, when certain pro-Portuguese Goans and whites attacked Pandit Nehru, after being deadly drunk, according to the reports received by the Bombay Regional Committee of the Goan People's Party here today.

Nationalist Goans present at this banquet in this holiday resort, challenged them and said that it was foolish to attack Pandit Nehru, when he was respected today all over the world.

In fact, one of the nationalists rose up and said that very soon Goa would have to be integrated into Indian Union and no amount of Portuguese propaganda would prevent such a process.

At this, a clash ensued between the two groups when fists were used.

Portuguese men present at the banquet immediately caught hold of Mr. Sequeira, a nationalist, and detained him in Mapuca jail.

Friends Fall Out, Fight: 1 In Hospital

BOMBAY, Saturday. Two friends fell out because one of them was said to have misbehaved with the other's wife.

The Bandra police said today that Joseph John Paul and John Fernandes, residing at Tulstram Chawl, Kherwadi, Bandra, had a quarrel on Thursday night because Fernandes was alleged to have misbehaved with the wife of Paul.

There was a fight and then Paul was alleged to have assaulted Fernandes with a chopper.

Fernandes has been admitted to the K.E.M. hospital with serious injuries while Paul has been taken into custody.

BELABOURED MAN, WIFE: FOUR HELD

BOMBAY, Saturday. Gajanan Shankar Desai, Vishnu Ladoba, Sunanda Gajanan and Dwarakabai Vishnu were arrested by Agrigada police yesterday for allegedly belabouring a woman and her husband, who were residing in a neighbouring room, during a quarrel.

Police told Mr. M. Nemaze, presidency magistrate, Mazgaon, Court, today, that after assaulting the two with fists, and bamboo stick, they removed a gold chain valued at Rs. 129 from the woman's neck.

They were extended on bail.

No Tourist Traffic For Greece

ATHENS, May 26. Greek tourist authorities warned at the way in which the Anglo-Greek rift over Cyprus is driving away trade.

Hundreds of thousands of pounds are being lost because potential British and American tourists are cancelling their holidays which they had planned in Greece.—NAPEN.

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STADIUM HOUSE, VERA NAHARIM ROAD, BOMBAY 1. TEL. 34441

FINANCE CHRONICLE

STEELS RULE QUIET ON SCATTERED SELLING

Small Liquidation in Mill Shares

ALCOCKS LOOK DOWN ON INCREASED OFFERINGS

BOMBAY, May 26. QUIETER conditions prevailed on the stock market. There was absence of any important buying and small losses were recorded on scattered selling.

The sharp decline in Bullion, copper and castorseed prices discouraged buyers and the market was left alone to find due level. At the opening Tata Steel Ordinary shares were quoted at Rs. 249-8 and declined at Rs. 248-8 on scattered selling. At this level there was small short covering and the market rallied at Rs. 249-4. Indian Iron shares were done at Rs. 37-9 against the previous close at Rs. 37-12. Cotton mill shares were quiet under moderate liquidation. Bombay Dyeing was quoted at Rs. 652-8 against yesterday's close at Rs. 652-8. Century Mill shares lost Rs. 2 at Rs. 553.

FORWARD SECTION

MILLS

B. Dyeing (17-8)	652 8 0
Century (12)	550 12 0
Kohinoor (12)	371 0 0
Swadeshi Mill (12)	229 4 0
Central India (8)	140 8 0
Simplex (4)	220 0 0
Gokak (15)	232 0 0
New Great (10)	250 0 0
Finlay (2)	340 0 0
Swan (25)	436 4 0
National Rayon (12)	244 8 0
I. U. Ord. (0-1)	13 6 0
I. U. Deid.	437 8 0
Standard (20)	437 8 0
Shrinivas (12)	210 0 0
Tata (4)	52 8 0
Morarji Mills (14)	245 0 0
Edward (15)	341 4 0
Apollon Mills (0-2)	3 0 0
Madhusudan (8-2)	183 8 0
Podar (10)	183 8 0
Khatia (10)	238 0 0
Indore (6)	142 8 0
B. R. Cotton	45 0 0
Mysore (3)	110 0 0
Minerva (5)	90 0 0
Model (7-8)	150 0 0
Elphinstone	56 0 0

STEELS

Tata Steel Ord. (10-8)	249 0 0
T. S. New O. Premin	57 12 0
T. S. 1st Pref. (6)	165 10 0
T. S. 2nd Pref. (7-8)	126 0 0
I. Iron (1)	37 9 0
I. Iron Pref.	109 8 0

CEMENT

Aso. Cement (19)	217 8 0
Digvijay (8-8) XD	193 0 0

INDUSTRIES

Bom. Burmah (26-4)	626 14 0
Belapur (16)	232 0 0
Bhopal Sugar New	122 8 0
Phalton (8)	148 8 0
Scindia Steam (0-3)	18 0 0
P. Construction (8-8)	176 4 0
Tata Chemical	18 4 0
Shivrajpur (8)	103 8 0
BIC	11 3 0
Indian Copper	612 8 0
Tata Oil (2)	42 0 0
Burmah Petrol	4 0 0
Alcock Ord. (1-8)	352 4 0
Wimco (11) XD	189 0 0
Polson Ord. (110)	180 0 0
Walchandnagar (18)	249 8 0
Tata Loco	153 8 0
Larsen Toubro	16 0 0
Great Eastern	17 14 0

ELECTRICALS

Tata Hydro (3) XD	130 0 0
Tata Hydro New	117 8 0
Andhra (30)	1202 8 0
Andhra Valley New	122 8 0
Tata Power (30)	1307 8 0
Tata Power New	1260 0 0

CASH SECTION

MILLS

Hindustan Mills (7-8)	4800 0 0
Sassoon Cotton (1-18)	30 0 0
Colaba	80 0 0
Indian Mag (7-8)	4845 0 0
Phoenix (10)	135 0 0
Kurla (7-8)	146 4 0
New City (10)	177 8 0
Bradbury (12-5)	207 8 0
Dawn (15)	128 12 0
New Kaiser-Hind (8-8)	120 10 0
Laxmi (30)	695 0 0
Vishnu (5-8)	188 12 0
Bolapur (290)	1700 0 0
Ahmedabad Adv. (7)	184 0 0
Sassoon Silk (0-8)	11 8 0
New Union (1-12)	88 4 0
Ra. Bahadur Poona	84 8 0
Bent	138 12 0
Victoria Mills (20)	370 0 0
Osmanabad	86 0 0
Aljambhat	95 0 0

INDUSTRIAL (CASH)

Ahmedabad Elec. (2-8)	97 13 0
Ahmedabad Elec. New	94 0 0
Brahm	11 2 0
Brahm	81 0 0
Brahm	120 15 0
Amalgamated	137 8 0
Bom. Suburban (2)	114 11 0
National	80 8 0

BANK SHARES

Central Bank (1-8)	51 4 0
Central Bank New (1-8)	52 0 0

OUTSIDE SHARES

New Victoria Mills	2 6 0
New Victoria Pref	4 8 0
Gold Mohur (15)	215 0 0
Sajan Mills	85 0 0
Hind Motors	9 2 0
Walchand Motors	89 8 0
Indian Steam	9 2 0
Burmah Mines	3 14 0
Nonferrous Metal	0 15 0
Salt Ord	0 0 0
Salt Pref	0 0 0
Hind Sugar	265 0 0
Sirpur	123 0 0
Sar Silk	73 0 0

Gold & Silver

BOMBAY, May 26. Reports of further sales of Tibet coins had depressing effect on Silver in the Bullion market today.

At the opening Jeth delivery Silver was quoted at Rs. 165-4 against the previous close at Rs. 167-1 and advanced at Rs. 166-8 on moderate short covering.

Ready Silver was quoted Rs. 3 above forward at Rs. 169-8.

Forward Gold opened at Rs. 98-2 against the previous close at Rs. 98-11 and rallied at Rs. 98-4 on short covering.

Ready Gold was quoted at Rs. 100-4 and Sovereigns were placed at Rs. 65-12.

Later on when Silver reached the level of Rs. 166-5, there was a steady flow of buying and short covering which hardened quotations.

The market closed as under: Ready silver 169 13 0, Jeth delivery 167 5 0, Ready gold 100 7 0, Jeth delivery 98 7 0, Sovereigns 66 0 0.

Wall Street Market

NEW YORK, May 25. A good rally pursued its course during the first hour of the session on Friday but as yesterday it was of short duration and two hours after the opening the industrial average was off 1.18 rails 0.66 and utilities 0.21.

The market continued lower for some time. However its course changed again which repaired part of the previous damage of the day. Then irregularity prevailed until the end.

The Dow Jones Industrial average ended at 472.49 off 1.02 after a gain of 1.55, rails closed at 165.56 off 0.18 after a gain of 0.62 and utilities at 65.13 off 0.20 after a gain of 0.02.

Transactions amounted to 2,570,000 shares of which 370,000 were exchanged during the last half hour, against respectively 2,600,000 and 640,000 on Thursday.

Gen. Electric 55-3/4, Gen. Motors 41, U.S. Steel 33-3/4, Stud. Pack 8-1/4, U.S. Steel Preferred 134-7/8, Anaconda 73-7/8.

PREFERENCE SHARES

Andhra Valley	1125 0 0
Tata Power	1197 8 0
Hydro Electric	113 2 0
Central India (26)	465 0 0
Swadeshi Mills	110 0 0
Vishnu	652 8 0
Laxmi X. D.	300 10 0
New Great Mills (6-8)	18 0 0
Podar Mills (4)	81 0 0
Shrinivas	80 8 0
Elphinstone Mills (6)	87 8 0
Bradbury	128 2 0
Pre. Const. 1st	105 0 0
Pre. Const. 2nd	103 8 0
Pre. Const. 3rd	103 8 0
Amalgamated (6-8)	103 8 0
Walchandnagar (7)	135 0 0
Tata Chemical (5)	105 9 0
Supreme	75 0 0
B. R. Cotton	66 0 0
Mukund Iron	95 0 0
Mackenzie First	105 0 0
Mackenzie Second	115 0 0
Ahmedabad Adv. (5)	109 12 0
Mysore Mills (1-2)	32 0 0
Standard	99 0 0
Madhusudan (0-8)	7 8 0
Khatia	87 0 0
Morarji	94 0 0
National Rayon (3)	90 12 0
Hume Pipe	68 0 0
Polson	92 0 0
B. I. O.	137 8 0
Digvijay Cement (3)	104 12 0
Alemic	96 0 0
Kaman	86 0 0
N. E. Hind (6)	61 4 0
Loren T. (5)	98 0 0
N. K. Hind	90 0 0

DEBENTURES

Andhra	98 12 0
Scindia	98 8 0
Tata Power 1955	101 8 0
Tata Power New	94 0 0
Tata Mills	100 8 0
Locomotive	100 8 0
Andhra Elec.	100 8 0

"BLUE" TWIN GIRLS
This is the first picture of the "blue" twin girls whose lives were saved by blood transfusions. Soon after they were born their blood was drained away and replaced with blood from a blood bank.

In the picture taken at St. Margaret's Hospital, Epping, Essex, the mother, Mrs. Brenda Wood, of Pittman's Field, Harlow New Town, smiles happily. But baby Janice (left) pawns and Gillian, too, seems bored. The twins were born at the hospital a week ago.

The transfusion operation took four hours, and soon afterwards Gillian had to have it done a second time.

INAUGURATION REPORT



Fit. Lt. V. K. Sahgal, commanding the inauguration parade presenting auxiliary officers and airmen to Mr. Morarji Desai, before the Chief Minister formally inaugurated No. 52 (Bombay) Auxiliary Air Force Squadron at the Juhu airfield on Saturday. Accompanying the Chief Minister is Sqn. Ldr. V. Kuriyan, Officer Commanding of the newly formed Bombay Auxiliary Air Force Squadron.

Transactions in shares

BOMBAY, May 26.

Phaltan	149 48 8
Walchandnagar	249 6

CEMENTS

A. Cement	217-8 18-4 17-3
Digvijay	193 93-8 93

MISCELLANEOUS

B. B. Old	628-12 29-8 30-10
" New	26-14
" Petrol	4-2 4-1
BIC	11-3 11-2 11-3
C. P.	38 8
I. Copper	6-14 6-11 6-12-9
Killick	169-1
Larsen	16-5
Rayon	245 45-8 44 44-8
" Pref.	89-12
Polson	180
P. Const.	177-8 77 78 75-4
Shivrajpur	102-8 4 3-8
Tata Chem.	18-4 18-5 18-4
" Pref.	105-10
" Loco	153-8 54 53-8
" Oil	48-12 48 48 49
Wimco	188-12 89-6

SPECIAL

Jost's Engineering	73-12
Tata Steel Ord. Right	58-8 57-3
" Left	57-12

BANKS

Central New	51-4
Central	180
India	180
Union	6-10
U. Commercial	50-4

ELECTRICS

Ahmedabad	97-3 97-13
Amalgamated	1200 2-8
Suburban	114-11
Surat	120-15
Hydro	130
Hydro Pref.	113-2
Power Pref.	1196-4 97-8
Power Pref.	1196-4 97-8

INSURANCE

New India	43 42-12
STEAMERS	18-6 18-4 18-6 18-5
Scindia	120-15
I. Iron	37-11-6 37-8 37-11-6
Tata Ord.	249-8 48-8 50-4 48-8 48
" Hind	125-12 28
SUGARS	232
Belapur	13-9 13-12
Bhopal	

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, May 26. Small declines were brought about by commission house selling and hedging. Nearby July eased and moved up slightly on trade covering.

New Orleans was on the buying side also. Futures moved up paced by trade buying and short covering in old crop July.

Offerings were light. Old crop July strength continued to feature cotton trading advancing almost two dollars per bale on trade buying and short covering before easing a little on profit taking. Balance of market was quiet and moved in narrow range.

New York closed up two to 33 off one to four points. New Orleans closed unchanged off one to eight up one to 40 points.

NEW ORLEANS

July 34.65, October 32.47, December 32.61, March 32.64, May 32.52, July 31.74, October 30.70, Spot 36.90.	
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Artificial Silk Yarn

BOMBAY, May 26.	
Ready 120, Japan Rs. 3-13-3.	
Ready 150, Japan Rs. 4-4.	
Ready 120, Italy Rs. 3-12-3, Ready 150, Italy Rs. 3-13-6.	

120 DULL CONE JUNE

Opening Rs. 804, Highest Rs. 805, Lowest Rs. 802, Close Rs. 804.	
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120 DULL CONE AUGUST

Opening Rs. 796, Highest Rs. 799, Lowest Rs. 796, Close Rs. 798.	
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40 x 2 STAPLE JUNE

June delivery, Opening Rs. 685, Highest Rs. 687, Lowest Rs. 684, Close Rs. 683.	
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Produce Market

BOMBAY, May 26.

The produce market ruled quiet today following a decline of £1 in London linseed oil. There was further liquidation in castorseed by bull operators.

Castorseed September opened at Rs. 151-14 against yesterday's close at Rs. 153-4 and after advancing at Rs. 152-8 on short covering steadied at Rs. 152-4.

Groundnuts for June-July opened at Rs. 34-8 and steadied at Rs. 34-10. August contract was quoted at Rs. 35-6. Linseed after declining at Rs. 32-2 steadied at Rs. 32-4.

Today 1,800 candelas of castorseed were tendered against May delivery. So far total tenders amount to 11,900 candelas.

Castorseed May delivery opened at Rs. 147-6 and closed at Rs. 145-8. September opened at Rs. 151-14 and after advancing at Rs. 152-14 declined at Rs. 150-12 and closed at Rs. 150-14.

GROUNDNUTS

New Quality	Rs. 34 12 0
Bold Usual	32 12 0
June-July	34 4 0
Aug-Sept.	35 4 0

CASTORSEEDS

Castor May	146 6 0
September	150 14 0
Madras	29 0 0
Kanpur Bold	27 8 0

LINSEED

Ready	33 10 0
April-May	33 10 0
June-July	32 4 0
Kanpur	30 12 0

KARDI

Bold	19 12 0
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NIGER SEEDS

Ready	27 12 0
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OILS

Groundnut Receipts	18 6 0
May	18 6 0
June	18 10 0
July	18 15 0
Linseed Ready	18 12 0
Castor Oil Commercial	16 0 0
B S S	17 2 0

Kozhikode Markets

Kozhikode, May 26.	
Coir yarn Beyeore Rs. 235/245.	
Quilandy Rs. 255/265, fibre garbled Rs. 180, ungarbled Rs. 165.	
Coconuts raw husked Rs. 90/115, unhusked Rs. 110/140, dry Rs. 120/130, coconut oil Rs. 455.	
copra office Rs. 285, Dilpasand Rs. 305, Madras Nottam Rs. 300.	
Pepper Wynaad Rs. 825, country Rs. 810, dry ginger Chennad Rs. 825, Ernad Rs. 800, coffee Robusta Rs. 180.	
Timber pail Rs. 60/65, jungle wood Rs. 35/45, vella-pine Rs. 50/60, ben teak Rs. 47-8/52-8, teak Rs. 120/125, mango Rs. 3-2/3-4, teak Rs. 25/27-8, rose wood Rs. 25/27-8.	

NEW DELHI, May 26.

Mr. D. P. Karmakar, Minister for Commerce, said in reply to a question of Mr. Bimala Prasad Chaitali that the price at which tea could be sold depended on

NAGAS ATTACK POLICE POSTS

SHILLONG, May 26. NAGA hostiles are now making targets of their attacks the police outposts in the interior and isolated places on the jungle-clad and mountainous Naga Hills District, and border areas of the Sibsagar district adjacent to Naga Hills. It appears from indications available from different sources.

In recent weeks, several police outposts in Naga Hills and in the plain district of Sibsagar were attacked by rebels and in at least two cases, they looted arsenals and police outposts.

The "Assam Tribune," a local English daily, reported that gunfire was exchanged between the Army men and the Naga rebels on May 18 last at Langhug village, nine miles from Dhanisiri in Sibsagar district. No casualty was reported.

The report said that terrorists went to that village to collect money, food, etc. The Army on receipt of the news went to that village and exchange of fire followed.

Naga hostiles had also been murdering people in brutal and inhuman manner in order to create panic in the mind of loyal people. HOSTILES ALSO CUT OFF EARS, NOSES, HANDS AND OTHER PARTS FROM THE DEAD BODIES.

Rebels attacked the Pipima village, a Nepali botee on Dimaapur-Kohima Road and burned down the entire village and later took away the Pandit of the village. His dead body with ears, nose, etc., chopped off and eye balls drawn out was recovered.

Reports reaching here say Naga rebels have also established one hospital in one of their hideouts for treatment of rebels, who received wounds in the encounters.

ONE GOVERNMENT NAGA DOCTOR IS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN KIDNAPPED BY THE NAGA HOSTILES SOME TIME BACK.

In a recent raid some documents belonging to Phiso, underground Naga terrorist leader, was captured by Government forces in their raid in one of the terrorist hideouts.

It is reported here that one Naga Government officer, who was recommended for foreign scholarship, has now joined the so-called "Independent Government" of Naga rebels.

It is further reported that the man was working as a spy of Naga hostiles.—UPL

New Recruitment For I.A.S.

BOMBAY, Saturday. A Press note issued by the Ministry of Home Affairs says: Enquiries from individuals are being received daily in the Ministry of Home Affairs regarding the proposed examination for special recruitment to the Indian Administrative Service.

These enquiries relate to details of the examination, requests for application forms and clarifications regarding eligibility. It is stated for the information of all concerned that the work regarding special recruitment to the I.A.S. has been entrusted to the Union Public Service Commission.

Complete information on all points is contained in the rules and instructions. All further enquiries regarding the examination should be addressed to the Union Public Service Commission and not the Ministry of Home Affairs.

Indian Scouts For Iran

NEW DELHI, May 26. India will be represented at the Iranian Scout Jamboree, to be held in July this year.

The Iranian Government has invited a team of 16 Indian scouts to participate in the scout meet.

The Shah of Iran, who is keenly interested in the scout movement, is expected to inaugurate the rally.—NAFEN.

STICK TO PLAN FRAME

Continued From Page 1

"The financing of the State Plans has to proceed on the assumptions which were made at the time of discussion between the Planning Commission and the State Finance Secretaries assessing resources for the Second Plan.

"If these assumptions are not given effect to, the Plan which has an uncovered gap, particularly at the State end, will get curtailed due to financial stringency.

"According to the final report of the Planning Commission, the outlay on State Plans and its financing will be the subject-matter of annual planning.

"This year, as the Second Plan was still being finalised, the full procedure which has already been approved in the last meeting of the National Development Council and the State Planning Secretaries, could not be undergone.

"In March last, the Advisers, Programme Administration of the Planning Commission, had discussions with the State Planning and Finance Secretaries and indicated to them the levels of outlay on State Plans which could be underwritten by the State Governments with the amounts which would be made available by the Government of India during 1955-57 in the form of loans and grants.

KALDOR'S NOTE

Continued From Page 1

estimates with income tax assessment.

Speaking in the debate on the Second Five Year Plan, the Finance Minister said a copy of the report with a note from the Central Board of revenue explaining "our calculations" would be placed before the House in a few days' time.

NET OUTPUT

Mr. Deshmukh said, "Prof. Kaldor started from the estimates of net output in various sectors of the country.

"I do not mind if he makes another statement. "These are figures which we would put forward scientifically: how much is likely to be the wages, interest, profits and rents.

"Then, on the latter items he estimates certain percentages.

Prof. Kaldor finds that the total of non-wages and non-salary incomes liable to tax should be Rs. 1142 crores compared to Rs. 872 crores which are assessed at present.

"We feel that this argument is highly conjectural and the assumption that the proportion of incomes evading tax is the same at all ranges of income is questionable.

"It might be, for instance, that a large number of marginal incomes around Rs. 5,000 or Rs. 6,000 or even Rs. 10,000 escape tax.

"But if this is so, the yield would not be very large.

"In other words, even if you agree on a figure of an income which evades tax, you have still to calculate what tax will result if those incomes were assessed and that will depend on what sector the evasion takes place.

"Therefore, this micro-planning does not always give you a correct answer.

"I myself mentioned once or twice an estimate of Rs. 30 crores. "May be that might be Rs. 40 crores but I should be very much surprised, if it is very much more than that.

"Prof. Kaldor in his report said though this figure was not firm he thought the evasion was nearer to his figure than the figure mentioned sometimes.

MINING

"According to his calculation the assessed income of factory establishments and mining is of the order of 50 per cent of the total assessable income.

"In comparison with factory establishments and mining, the so-called organised sector of the economy, the degree of under-assessment in commerce and distribution appears to be relatively moderate.

"Assessed income appear to be over 60 per cent of assessable incomes.

"In profession and income from house property, on the other hand the ratio of assessable to assumed incomes appear as much as four to one.

"The total of assessable incomes in all sectors outside agriculture comes out at almost exactly twice the assessed income.

"In agriculture the total amount of income assessed may be put at Rs. 50 crores whilst the amount of assessable incomes is around six times this sum.—UPL.

PORTRAIT OF S. K. PATIL TO BE UNVEILED

BOMBAY, Saturday. A fine portrait of Mr. S. K. Patil, President of the Bombay Pradesh Congress Committee will be unveiled at the Municipal Corporation hall by the Congress President Mr. Dhebar on June 4 at 4.30 p.m.

During Mr. Patil's term of office as Mayor for three consecutive years, many important decisions regarding civic amenities to the citizens of Bombay were taken.

MAHTAB LAUDS LOCAL BOARDS' WORK

BOMBAY, Saturday. DR. HAREKRISHNA MAHTAB SAID HERE TODAY THAT THE WORK DONE BY LOCAL BOARDS WAS ON THE WHOLE MUCH BETTER THAN THAT DONE BY OTHER AGENCIES.

He was inaugurating the State conference of the Local Self Government Institute, this evening.

The best way of checking corruption, he said, was to stop the multiplication of agencies in the sphere of developmental work.

He said the country was passing through a period of transition in which "every body is anxious to do the work himself."

In a note of caution, he said that local boards should keep away from "higher politics." Local boards were mainly concerned with the problems of the people such as construction of roads and public health. Deprecating the action of local

Constable Resigns

KOLHAPUR, May 26. Mr. B. S. Aitwadkar, a constable from Gargoti taluka, has resigned from the Police Department service to protest against the exclusion of Bombay city from the proposed State of Maharashtra, it is stated.—H.S.

QUEEN PICKS HER WAY



The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh had to pick their way through parked motor-cycles and cars when they left the London Casino by a side door. They had been to see Cinemas Holiday. Two rows behind them in the cinema sat 33 Russian bus drivers — Britain's guests from Moscow.

DESHMUKH DEFENDS PLAN

Continued From Page 1

It would alleviate the result of internal deficit financing.

TAXATION, FOREIGN ASSISTANCE, AND DEFICIT FINANCING WERE ALL LINKED UP AND ONE COULD NOT ALTER ONE WITHOUT REACTION ON THE OTHER.

To the extent they were successful in raising taxes deficit financing would not be dangerous.

To the extent they received foreign assistance deficit financing of larger order could be indulged in.

Resuming his overnight speech Mr. B. Ramachandra Reddy (Ind.-Andhra) said an additional sum of Rs. 300 crores be allotted to irrigation projects to step up agricultural production. He said Rs. 100 crores could be cut from the allocation to national extension projects, and another Rs. 200 crores raised by revival of the Salt Tax and scrapping prohibition.

Mr. N. C. Chatterjee, the Hindu Mahasabha President, called the Plan "unrealistic" and said it should be made a seven-year plan.

GIRI'S PLEA

Mr. V. V. Giri said the common man must be guaranteed certain minimum benefits to rouse his enthusiasm for implementation of the plan.

He said every one must be assured of three square meals, enough clothes to wear, employment and unemployment; benefits, maternity benefits for women, health and sickness benefits to all, old age pension and even funeral benefit.

TAKES TIME

As regards the charge that the achievements of the First Plan had been exaggerated, the Finance Minister said he was not aware that anywhere in the plan a claim had been made that spectacular results were achieved as a result of the First Plan.

Although they had claimed 18 per cent increase in the national income, it was not large and the average income in India was so low that an improvement which would hit the eyes could not possibly take place in five years.

The distribution of that income, he added, had not been entirely unilateral in any one direction, although the tendency in all such development plans unless one was vigilant was to make the rich richer and poor poorer.

Consumption of foodgrains and cloth had increased in the last few years.

The consumption in foodgrains had gone up from 14-12 to 17 ounces and this was not a negligible increase.

Similarly cloth price had firmed up and purchasing power was being used.

This also indicated that larger increase in production was necessary to sustain the increase in income level in the country.

The new area brought under irrigation was 16 million acres, and the power generated in 1955-56 was 11,000 million kw.

The economy was, therefore, being built up steadily.

Some of the benefits of the First Plan would come later as irrigation led to improved agricultural practices and techniques.

One could hope that the development of transport and communication would lead to progressive expansion of the domestic market.

Prem Sahbarwal, leader of the group which arrived here yesterday, and who is also general secretary of the Indian National Union of Students, said they had requested their Indonesian friends "to get rid of paid Communist agents" and students known to come from Communist organisations.

Sahbarwal welcomed the postponement of the opening of the conference since "we will now have a genuine chance to make the Bandung conference a truly representative gathering."

"Students," he said, "should leave party politics to their elders." Sahbarwal said he would contact the Malaysian delegation which left here last Tuesday, to try and

seemed to have been accorded a little more favourable treatment than was assumed in the Plan-frame, and secondly, the provision for heavy machinery in the Public sector was less than that it was given originally.

The first charge, he said could now be dealt with little better in the light of the new industrial policy resolution.

Aluminium and ferro-manganese were treated on the basis of the previous industrial policy resolution.

Aluminium had now been put in the Public Sector and any more expansion of it would be in the Public Sector.

HEAVY MACHINERY

As regards the development of heavy machinery, he said the developments in the Private Sector would meet the requirements of parts in the textile, jute and sugar industries.

There was nothing to gain by scrapping them or duplicating them.

Heavy machinery and some other basic industries had been included in Schedule "A" of the Industrial Policy Resolution, and they realised it had to be developed in the Public Sector.

In the Third Plan period he hoped to manufacture bulk of the parts that they would require for setting up a new iron and steel plant.

During the Second Plan period it was not practicable to make many of the parts of the plants they needed so badly and quickly.

FARM OUTPUT

Mr. Deshmukh said it would be unwise to divert Rs. 100 crores from National Extension Scheme to irrigation.

He was a believer in the possibility of increasing agricultural production through the works in the National Extension movement, such as better technique, better seeds, etc.

ANY ADDITIONAL INCREASE IN AGRICULTURE WOULD NOT BE MORE THAN TWO MILLION TONS A YEAR.

He did not think this increase would pose a serious problem though over production would create a problem.

They could put this surplus to more than one use.

Either they made sure that the inflationary pressure would be much less as a result of the increase in production with necessary changes in details of the plan to take more of the additional production or if they found that inflationary potentials did not arise then they might export it.

PRIVATE SECTOR

Mr. Deshmukh asked members not to take too seriously the discrepancies between the Plan-frame and the final report.

The Plan-frame was only a Plan sketch.

The two main charges made were that the Private Sector

form an anti-Communist Front at the conference.

He revealed that the Communist-controlled All-India Students' Federation, which, he said, represents only a minority of students, had attempted to send 30 delegates.

He understood the Indian Government had refused most of them passports and foreign exchange facilities.

Only one Indian Communist had so far reached Bandung, and he is not a "student," Sahbarwal said. Sahbarwal and the other three members of his group were due to leave for Bandung tomorrow.—UPL-APP.

Shrinagesh Exhorts Cadets Keep Nation Safe From Aggression

POONA, May 26. GENERAL S. M. Shrinagesh, Chief of Army Staff, today took salute to an impressive passing out parade held at the National Defence Academy at Khadakwasla, when cadets of the 10th course army and navy and 12th course air force passed out.

Tripartite Talks

CALCUTTA, May 26. A tripartite meeting between the Central Food Ministry, the Planning Commission and the State Agriculture Ministries would be held in Delhi by the end of June to assess the possible increase in food production under the second Five-Year Plan as also to determine what further allocation would be needed to effect the increase, Mr. Ajit Prasad Jain, Union Food Minister, said here today.—UPL.

This was the third passing out parade to be held at Khadakwasla since the National Defence Academy moved here from Dehra Dun.

Mr. Nehru, had taken salute at the first passing out parade held at Khadakwasla last year. Nearly 700 cadets were on parade which was commanded by the Academy Cadet Captain Harpal Singh Anand.

Prominent among those, who witnessed the passing out parade this afternoon, were Lt. Gen. Thi-mayya, G.O.C.-in-Chief, Southern Command, and other high ranking officers of the army, navy and air force.

PROMINENT PERSONS

Incidentally, this was the first batch which passed out after full three years' course at the Academy was introduced.

Addressing the cadets after taking the salute, General Shrinagesh congratulated them and the authority of the Academy for the "smart and the impressive" parade done by them.

He said that it must be their earnest endeavour to keep the country very secured against aggression from any quarter.

Stating that India was now engaged in a big adventure to build up a new era of prosperity under the Second Five-Year Plan, he emphasised that the country's defence potential was dependent upon industries, which could in times of need turn out the equipment required for defence of the country.

General Shrinagesh declared that in passing out of the Academy, the cadets would substantially contribute to a "new military tradition that is every day being built here."

He also exhorted the cadets to develop a keenest sense of duty in them.

The "greatest of all military virtues, as indeed of all civic virtues, was a sense of duty" he added.

After the passing out parade General Shrinagesh went round the Academy and the other various departments.

In the afternoon he lunched with the cadets.—UPL.

Excise Levy On Woollen Fabrics: A Concession

NEW DELHI, May 26. "A statutory exemption from Central excise duty already exists for such woollen fabrics as are manufactured by or on behalf of the same person in one or more factories in which less than five powerlooms in all are installed," says a Press Note of the Ministry of Finance.

The Government of India has now decided to convert this exemption into a slab exemption available to all manufacturers.

Effect to this decision is being given from June 1, by a notification published in the Gazette of India, dated Saturday, May 26.

"Further particulars may be obtained from the local officers of Central Excise.

New BUJ Chief

BOMBAY, Saturday. Mr. E. Narayanan was unanimously elected president of the Bombay Union of Journalists at the annual general meeting held here this evening.

The following were elected members of the executive committee:—Mr. G. N. Acharya, Mr. K. K. Kistoo, Mr. K. Gopalani, Mr. D. V. Nandan, Mr. Burjor N. Pavri, Mr. A. K. Chakravarty, Mr. P. V. Shimpil, Mr. S. B. Kolpe, Mr. D. B. Mahatme, Mr. A. Hariharan, Mr. W. Alfred, Mr. P. K. Ravindranath and Mr. A. P. Rudhikar.

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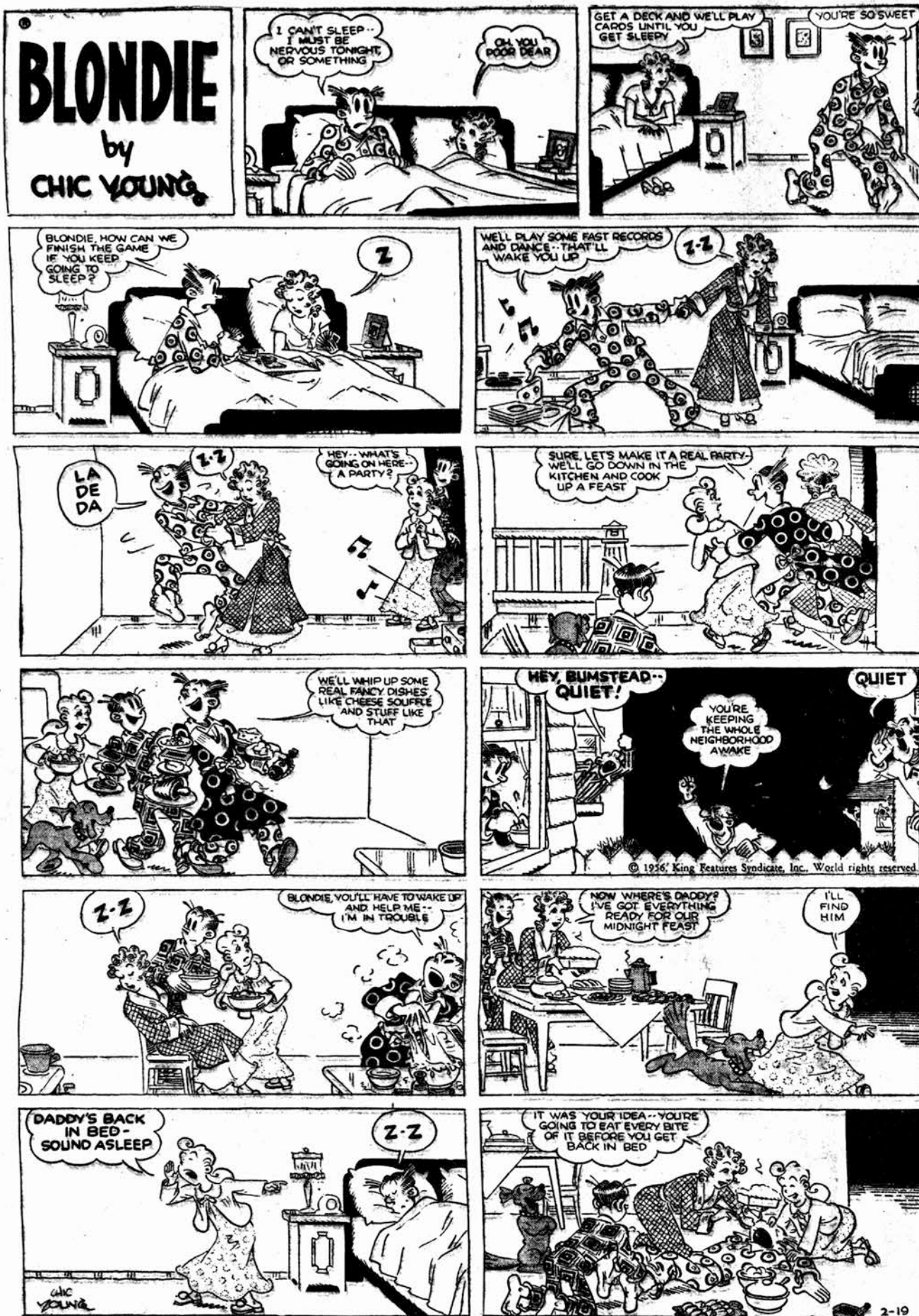
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ARAB REVERSES MADE GLUBB QUIT THE LEGION

GLUBB Pasha first went to the Arab Legion in 1926, from Iraq, where he had been a political officer of the Government after service in the British Army.

of Colonel T. E. Lawrence, on much the same ground.

GLUBB'S GIRLS

I remember that he spent one long day driving through his desert district, debating with me whether he should accept the post in Jordan or not.

I rather think that I may have advised him against it.

In any case by the time we returned to his headquarters in

In Jordan, Glubb went to work with his customary quiet enthusiasm and persistence, a long hand doing a lonely job, but clearly enjoying the independence and singularity of his life.

HIS MEN WORE, IN THOSE DAYS, FULL ARAB DRESS

By Col. Gerald De Gaury

Ramadi on the Euphrates, he had decided to go to Jordan and it was thus that he came to take over the camel police section of the Arab Legion.

He had always been chiefly interested in bedouin, and in Iraq he had spent so much of his time with them, learning their customs and ways, absorbing himself from his headquarters, that he was considered rather an indifferent administrative officer.

"You can never get hold of the fellow," it was said.

He did not stay in his chair, writing to other officials in his chair.

His call was to the desert and to the nomads.

THE LEGION

So he went to Jordan, as it was then called, being the land east of the Jordan river only.

The Arabic equivalent of the Legion was "Jish al Arabi," the Arab army, and though by this time it was engaged on police and security duties it had grown out of the Arab Legion as a police force.

It had been with and under the Emir Abdullah who had later become the Ruler of that area.

The British had supported the Emir and helped him to forge his State, and among the officers with the Emir was Peake Pasha, the founder of the Arab Legion as a police force.

He had divided it into two parts, the rural and urban police and camel mounted desert patrols.

By 1930 the administrative and town duties had so much increased that Peake Pasha urgently needed someone to take off his shoulders the work in the desert by the camel sections.

It was this post that Glubb had accepted, one that had a pedigree, as it were, going back to the Arab Revolt, fostered by Britain in the first war.

THE EMIR OF JORDAN'S GREAT NEPHEW, THE KING OF IRAQ, HAD BEEN SET ASIDE AND HE WAS DESPERATELY ANXIOUS THAT THE LEGION AND THE BRITISH SHOULD HASTEN TO HIS RESCUE.

Moreover it was a moment of high crisis in the War, and the British Prime Minister was as anxious for general strategic reasons, as was the Emir for



Lt. General Sir John Bagot Glubb at the B. B. C. mike.

It was not long before passing British regulars came to give them the facetious name of "Glubb's Girls".

They were far from girlish in reality, being razor hard nomads, not only from Jordan but from the deserts of Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia for the relatively high pay and Glubb's understanding of how to treat them were attractive and drew many a poor young bedouin.

They were able in the Legion, to earn a bride and show off as a well dressed and well armed man. Rulers outside Jordan were at that time quite well disposed towards their men joining the Legion, knowing that in the end they would come back all the better subjects for their training and savings.

The history of the Legion may be divided into three parts. Firstly the early days under Peake Pasha, when it was a small police force.

HIS JOB

Secondly, the years between 1930 and just prior to the Second World War when Glubb was getting into his stride and his chief preoccupations, having partly mechanised the desert force, were Jordan's defence against (apparent) Wahabites from Saudi Arabia, and then the suppression of inter-tribal raiding.

It had long been considered that raiding was occupational with bedouin and irrepressible. Glubb proved that it was not.

Raiding had arisen because in a desert economy of very limited resources it was death to be without sufficient animals. Once started it had to go on, unless you could somehow see that everyone had their own animals back, and since camels are branded with tribal marks this could be done, if there were some neutral tribunals or authority, backed by force, to organise and insist upon restoration of raided property.

THIRD PHASE

Thus it was almost entirely owing to Glubb alone that in the main deserts of Northern Arabia constant raiding was brought to an end, a far more difficult, long and useful task to achieve than it perhaps sounds.

By the high tide of the War in the Middle East, the Arab Legion consisted of more than two divisions with ancillaries, extended over most of the area north of the Suez canal, and there were besides some detachments and military missions from it in the Western Desert and Egyptian theatre.

It was with the help of the Arab Legion Headquarters that the Druze Cavalry was formed for the Syrian Campaign and there were units of the Legion and instructors from it in most of the Northern Arab countries.

All this had, of course, been done with British financial backing, but Glubb had always placed himself and the Legion loyally under the orders of the Emir and the Jordan Government first and foremost.

It was very well known that he never deviated from that course, however awkward it may sometimes have been for him, or the British.

ISRAELI WAR

When the Israeli-Arab war opened the regular British officers withdrew from the Legion but Glubb and other Britishers, permanently on the cadre of the Legion, stayed.

The outcome of the Israeli-Arab war was a set-back to the Arabs and it and subsequent Arab moves have made the command of the Arab Legion by an Englishman, however much a protagonist of the Arabs, unavoidably uneasy.

To go further into this would be to embark upon political ground and I only mention it in order to complete the story and to lead up to the present day in the history of this magnificent corps, of whose story we in Britain and the Arabs should be equally proud.

In U. S. Graduates Find Job Market Best Ever

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK—Some of the bigger institutions, it seems, are taking a cue from industry and are "stockpiling" future professors against the oncoming time when their student enrollments will double those of today.

Despite the fact the nation's working force today is around 63,000,000, it's largely a case of jobs hunting men, not men hunting jobs.

This is true in areas other than the well-publicized engineering field, where starting salaries for holders of Master's degrees this year are averaging \$450 a month.

For example, the national demand for accountants far exceeds the supply, and there appears no immediate sign of a change.

Most college accounting majors are commanding beginning salaries of around \$375 a month, with those qualified to become Certified Public Accountants going with the big auditing firms being besieged with offers up to \$450.

And it's true of the teaching profession, especially for the colleges and universities. One major eastern teacher's college reports the normal hiring peak is March.

But this year the hiring rate by January was 25 per cent ahead of last year, and it's still holding at that level.

All Round

EVEN THE LIBERAL ARTS GRADUATE—THE YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN WHO PERHAPS WASN'T SURE AS A FRESHMAN WHAT CAREER WAS WANTED—IS GETTING A BIGGER WELCOME FROM INDUSTRY.

Holders of Bachelor degrees this year are finding, at least in the east, that starting salaries range from \$325 to \$375 a month; those with Master's degrees are getting about \$25 more.

The automation and guided missiles age has brought a "sky high" market for a rather rare individual, the Ph. D. in Mathematics.

Those who specialise in either applied or theoretical mathematics, or who know their way around mathematical statistics are eagerly sought by every major manufacturing company recruiter.

One big electric equipment producer, for example, wants 35, and is having rough going to get them.

Sudan Won't Succumb To Red Bait

Chronicle Correspondent

CAIRO. THE Premier of Sudan declared recently the young East African republic is in no danger of being seduced by Communist salesmen offering arms, trade and technical assistance.

Premier Ismail El Azhary said with a shrug of his massive shoulders it simply was not true that Sudan was veering toward the Soviet bloc or going Communist.

He said "Sudan will never go Communist."

With the patience of a schoolmaster, which El Azhary once was, he explained that Communism had little or no appeal in Sudan, where a new census is expected to show a population of 15,000,000.

El Azhary noted: "Communism thrives where there is class distinction. In Sudan we all are of one class. We have very few Communists. We know who they are. They are under control."

Nevertheless, he put the blame squarely on "Communist agitators" for the Blue Nile farmers' uprisings which led to last February's tragic "Black Hole of Kosti", where 194 of the 265 farmers died.

He said those responsible were being punished.

FOR 28 CENTS ONE CAN GET DIVORCE IN JAPAN

TOKYO. JAPAN, with the world's fifth largest divorce rate, is a paradise for couples who want to call it quits.

For 28 cents a Japanese couple can become legally unhitched.

But usually they can't collect alimony.

A Japanese man and his wife, who mutually agree to separate, need only sign a document, take it to the ward office and have their marriage dissolved.

Only if there is a difference of opinion on property settlement or the future of the children is in dispute, is the case taken to family court.

ALIMONY

If the family court cannot help the couple reach a settlement, the case goes to the district court.

Many blocks are thrown into the path of U. S.-Japanese couples bent on divorce. In international divorces Japan applies the laws of the husband's home state.

In case of a Tokyo man married to an American girl, the easy Japanese law would apply. The most famous international post-war divorce involved

By Ray Falk

Japanese actress Mitsuko Miura who married a Californian in 1947. After three years in the U. S. she returned to Japan and has since been divorced.

It is almost impossible for a divorced woman to collect her court-awarded monthly alimony.

In 1954, more than 300 women had to be satisfied with one payment of \$30.

Another 1,445 women received up to \$140 while 107 luckier sisters were able to get \$1,400 out of their ex-husbands.

THE BIG WINNER WAS THE WIFE OF YASUJIRO TSUTSUMI, FORMER SPEAKER OF THE JAPANESE DIET, WHOSE WIFE SETTLED FOR \$22,000, A POST-WAR HIGH.

There is a bill before the diet now that would give the courts power to collect settlements and alimonies on behalf of the wives.

But worse than the stingy husband is the cad who has his wife struck off the family register in the ward office without her knowledge.

Many a wife, whose husband had taken up residence with another woman, has found on her husband's death that she hadn't been his spouse for some time. In such cases, she found it difficult to inherit her husband's assets.

Divorces sharply increased after the war but they have reached a plateau.

Records show 49,000 divorces in 1926, 48,000 in 1941 and 78,000 in 1952.

'ASHI IRE'

As Japan's economic and social conditions stabilised, the divorce figure has remained at roughly the 1952 level.

Women are the complainants in three out of four cases before the family court.

In the rural areas the custom of "Ashi Ire" is followed. "Wives" move into their husbands' homes but they are not registered as wives until they produce an offspring.

It also happens that men take on "ashi ire" wives before the harvest season, when work-hands are needed, and dismiss them after the crops are in.

Movies Must Stop Looking Only At The Seamy Side Of Life - Palsikar

VETERAN NANA PALSIKAR, WITH TWO DECADES OF EXPERIENCE BEHIND HIM, IS WELL AWARE OF THE SORDID STATE OF CONDITIONS IN THE INDIAN FILM INDUSTRY.

He does not hesitate to speak his mind about these conditions and says that the main drawback, and the one responsible almost entirely for the poor quality of the product, is the haphazard manner in which producers treat thematic material.

The fundamental basis for any film is the story, but most of the themes one sees treated locally are completely foreign to the cultural needs of the coun-

try and to the hopes and aspirations of its people.

They are the cheapest and most widespread form of public entertainment and when they are worthwhile, provide ideal food for the mind, rouse the feelings and stir the innermost emotions.

A good and director, and a capable cast are the backbone of a successful picture. These take a neutral idea and transform it, through their specialised techniques, into a piece of entertainment capable of wielding wide influence.

It is obvious that if the film is modelled on the needs of the country it will do good. Instead we ape foreign pictures, cheat ourselves and pay attention only

of ensuring returns, and consequently neglects the artistic side of the production.

Where finance assumes such great importance, it is obvious that social purpose is valueless.

YET PRODUCERS NEVER TIRE OF CLAIMING THAT THEIR PRODUCTIONS ARE PROGRESSIVE AND CONSTRUCTIVE AND ALL MANNER OF CLAP-TRAP WHICH THEY TROT OUT IN ROUTINE FASHION AT THE TIME OF RELEASE.

There are some honourable exceptions, of course, says Palsikar. The foremost of these is Shantaram, who always works with a definite aim and purpose in view, and whose social pictures really set out to tackle some blemish in our system and try and set it right.

Long before a foot of film is shot, Shantaram has it all set in his mind, exactly as he wants it. And he is craftsman enough to see that he gets the results he wants.

He is a hard task-master, for when an actor works with him, he is there as part of an overall plan, and Shantaram sees to it that his work fits snugly into the general artistic fabric of the picture.

Palsikar feels there is a bright future for young Mohan Sahgal, who is a creative director and one who is not afraid to break new ground or develop new ideas for himself.

Regarding the export of our pictures, Palsikar says there is no reason why a flourishing trade should not be got going quickly.

Films, like any other form of consumer goods, must be sold, and for a while, until demand is more or less permanently created, there must be a good deal of specialised salesmanship.

Censorship

Government needs to co-operate in this direction and guide the industry, as well as giving full support to the potential exporter of suitable films.

On the subject of censorship, Palsikar feels that it is an absolute necessity, since many producers deliberately violate the moral code that is observed by Indian society in general.

When pulled up, these producers try and take refuge in pointing out that they are sticking to the letter of the law, and also in pointing out that some of the things they portray do happen in real life.

But the point is that a moral code is enshrined in the culture of the people and that the general public, which is exposed to the harm of dangerous pictures, must be protected, particularly since it is highly impressionable and receptive to wrong ideas if these ideas are put over in attractive enough form.

Star System

Regarding the overwhelming importance Indian producers attach to the star system, Nana says that no film can possibly rely entirely on its stars.

The monster of star value is a creation of the distributor, who insists on particular marquee names as the easiest way

Baneful

If audiences outside India had something to counterbalance the effect of these unsavoury movies, one would not object so much.

The trouble is that only the most unsavoury and the most unpleasant seem to be sent abroad, even being honoured with the distinction of being made India's official entries to Film Festivals.

Many of the films that have found a ready market in the Iron Curtain countries are of this sort, and present a completely distorted version of life as it is lived in this country and showing the land as a whole as a most pestilential place.

THE MOST RECENT INSTANCE IS "PATHER PANCHALI," A TECHNICALLY BRILLIANT BENGALI FILM WHICH, IN ITS FOREIGN SHOWINGS, CAN DO NO GOOD WHATEVER BUT CAN DO A GOOD DEAL OF HARM.

The producers of this kind of social satire should realise that if evils have to be corrected, they can be corrected only at home, not by being broadcast to the four corners of the earth.

Powerful

About "Pather Panchali," Palsikar feels that the picture shows such a sordid side of life that the Government should actually have stepped in and banned its export to foreign countries.

Regarding the constructive side of movies, Palsikar declares

About the difficulties of his particular branch of acting, Nana says that there is very little scope for the character of the bit player to reach the top of the profession.

He condemned what he called "mutual admiration societies" which refused to allow newcomers in. Unless this was corrected, and corrected quickly, said Nana, there was bound to be a dearth of really good material in the future, since talent would not like to come in and be treated shabbily.

In conclusion, he said that acting was not merely a trade but an avocation, and that the prime necessity for a newcomer was his sense of zeal and a desire to do really the best he could.

This artistic temperament was rare enough for the glitter of the movie line often overshadowed everything else, but if a newcomer had ambition, a determination to succeed despite the pitfalls in his track, and a capability to hang on in spite of initial failures, recognition was certain to come in the end.



Seductive Maria English deserts her own fiancé Edmond O'Brien to turn police informer in United Artists' murder-thriller "Shield for Murder," due soon at the Regal.

Fluke Hits Are On Upgrade

PICTURE BUSINESS AND HORSE RACING HAVE A LOT IN COMMON—AND IT'S GETTING MORE SO EVERY DAY.

The last few years have seen a remarkable number of low-budgeted sleepers come from nowhere to corral unexpected cash and glory, while at the same time an almost equal array of odds-on favourites have been around into the box-office dirt.

Used to be that the producer

could mix up one all-star cast, a tried and true story formula and a few luxurious appurtenances and be sure of coming out with a big financial hit. But that day has gone. Everything going out on celluloid, black or colour, wide or narrow, has become a huge gamble.

MGM executives at the moment are shaking wondering heads over results of key engagements on "The Swan." Here was one that simply couldn't miss.

Added to that guaranteed formula just mentioned was one miraculously made-to-order real-life publicity campaign—such as Grace Kelly herself was enjoying at release date—and who wouldn't have bet, 100 to 1 that this studio had in its one of the greatest box-office clean-up of all time?

Along film row they were predicting a gross of at least \$10,000,000 for "The Swan," not so much because of the story's appeal but on account of the "Wedding of the Century" in Monaco.

Why such a "natural" as "The Swan" should stumble so badly in its first runs is a puzzle that has had Hollywood talking in circles for the last couple of weeks.

The only logical conclusion reached so far is "over-exploitation."

People everywhere, particularly moviegoers, apparently had become completely fed up of the Kelly-Rainier carnival. And so all of a sudden (it would seem from returns on 12 openings) they wanted nothing so much as to get the thing off their minds.

They did this in large measure by staying away from the somewhat paralleling movie.

Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit openings were slow; New York, as usual came off best.

Just how satiated Hollywood audiences themselves had become was indicated by a noticeable drop in the number of simultaneous openings in seven first runs—and by the conduct of usually well-mannered Beverly Hills theatre audiences.

THEY BOOED GRACES APPEARANCE IN NEWSREEL SHOTS OF THE WEDDING.

"The Swan" has received uniformly good reviews as fine hokus-pokus fairy-tale entertainment, and industry sages are of the opinion that better things are in store for it.

They reason that by the time "The Swan" reaches its subsequent runs, folks will have had a chance to get the Monaco wedding publicity off their minds—enough so, anyway, to stand for a movie plot about a beautiful girl who marries a prince.

Some Fellows Just Can't Manage To Quit

JAMES MASON, who "retired" from acting a year ago, admits that maybe perhaps the statement was a bit premature, maybe even considerably exaggerated.

Today he's before the cameras again, but he compromises a bit by going behind them as well.

He's down on the books at 20th-Fox as the producer of "One In A Million" as well as the male star of the picture.

"Retiring isn't quite as easy as I'd figured," he reported on the set, in explaining his greased appearance. "I had intended to do nothing but produce and direct—but the right stories didn't seem to come up somehow."

Meanwhile bread and butter for the family, consisting of James' wife, Pamela, seven-year-old daughter, Portland, nine-month-old son Alexander and an ever-increasing contingent of cats, made acting a matter of prime importance.

Mason is excited about the script of "One In A Million," one so provocative it is likely to arouse wide controversy, especially some hot arguments between doctors and their patients.

The title character is the one man in a million who becomes addicted to a miracle drug, almost wrecking his own and several other lives as a result.

"We do anticipate a lot of excitement," Mason said, conceding that this is far from the type of theme most major movie companies produce. "But it was too much of a challenge for me to pass up."

Next on the Mason chart will be a remake of "Jane Eyre" and he hopes to begin shooting exteriors in England late in June.

No stars have been set as yet, though Mason confesses that he may end up playing the role originally set by Orson Welles. "Getting the proper girl to play Jane is the real problem," he continued. "I would much rather not use a star, but I'm afraid I'll end up getting one since nowadays a big-name cast seems essential."

"The script, too, is going to be modernized to explain in today's terms the motivations of the characters."

Although Mason wouldn't comment on the prospect, it would seem reasonably safe to assume that little Portland will play the role of Jane Eyre's young charge in her father's production.

As he talked, Mason fingered a flute. He doesn't play it in the picture, but Chris Olsen, as his son, does.

Mason was quite adept at the instrument at one time and played it during his college days at Cambridge. So, he's tutoring Chris.

"It's so important that he use the right finger work," said Mason. "And I'm enjoying playing the flute after all these years away from it."

"It's a lot of fun—but the



Young Mary Murphy co-stars with Tony Curtis and Frank Lovejoy in United Artists' "Beachhead," which is filmed in Technicolor.

The Pooch Had Van In The Doghouse

I'VE acted opposite some pretty good scene stealers in my time," admits Van Johnson. "But I don't think any of them can hold a candle to my latest co-star for plain and simple thespie theft."

Van was referring to a performer in U-A's comedy, "Kelly and Me"—a six-year-old German shepherd dog.

Said Van ruefully: "That animal could steal a scene right out from under the combined talents of Marilyn Monroe, Cecil Kellaway, Tim Hovey and Francis the Mule, just by walking on and wagging his tail."

"For example in this movie I do a song-and-dance number which is one of the biggest workouts I've ever had—complicated dance steps along with a real tongue-twisting set of lyrics."

"When I finally make it through the whole routine and think I've really wowed the audience, out comes Kelly."

The house comes down in 30 seconds and I can never remember I did a musical number."

Flashes From Filmdom

RAJ HATH, first from Mit-narva's big line up for 1956, is now on the sets, and Sohrab Modi has fixed interrupted production programme for it.

He has selected Madhubala, Pradeep Kumar, Ullas, Murad and others for the picture. Modi, acclaimed a great artist and a master of historical pictures, is playing the leading role himself.

ONE more brilliant child star will soon be swelling the ranks of the Indian screen's army of talented moppets.

The kid in question is one-and-a-half-year-old Honey Irani, younger sister of Daisy Irani, now the raging child star of the Hindi screen.

Honey will make her screen debut soon in Basu Chitra Mandir's latest film, "Ek Caon Ki Kahani."

Sister Daisy, who will be five on June 17, is working in 10 pictures now.

"Film work is hard," said Mrs Irani, the toddlers' mother. "Daisy worked without a break for a year. She got a week off last April after the completion of 'Bhai Bhai'."

"It looks like Honey will be working equally hard. It will, however, not be difficult for the children to work in

studios, because it means a lot of fun."

"PATHER PANCHALI" was unofficially rated among the contenders for high laurels at the Cannes Film Festival.

A report printed here placed the picture alongside Russia's "Othello," Italy's "The Lovers," and Sweden's "Smiles of a Summer Night" as one of the outstanding festival entries.

PRODUCTION of cartoons by the Union Government's Films Division.

Mr. Clair H. Weeks, a cartoon animator from Walt Disney Studios, has arrived in Bombay from Los Angeles, to help set up an animation department in the Films Division and also to train Indian technicians.

Weeks has been attached to the Disney Studios since 1936 and has been associated in the production of "Bambi," "Alice in Wonderland," "Peter Pan," and "Cinderella."

TOP British star, Jack Hawkins, will visit Ceylon in the autumn to make a picture there for Columbia.



Jane Russell looks different in her new role opposite Cornel Wilde in Columbia's forthcoming "Hot Blood."

History Has A Habit Of Repeating Itself

ON the set of "The Great Man," shooting at U-I, it's "Like Father, Like Son"—only more so.

A few weeks ago Ed Wynn, playing his first straight dramatic role after 54 years as a comic, performed in a single "take" a scene that lasts six minutes, seven seconds.

The film crew broke out in applause and director-star Jose Ferrer, deeply moved by the 68-year-old Wynn's artistry, broke into tears.

Several years ago, also for a scene in "The Great Man," Ed's son, Keenan, set something of a record on the Universal lot when he completed

in a single "take" a scene that ran eight minutes, 32 seconds. Longest single scene prior to this, studio old-timers claim, was one featuring Lew Ayres in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

For the statisticians, Ed's scene required 550 feet of film to record 1,147 words of dialogue. Keenan's ran 767 feet of film and he spoke 1,326 words.

Like his dad, Keenan also received a round of applause from the crew—but he had one complaint.

"I didn't get a single tear from Jose Ferrer," he remarked. "If Ferrer had wept, it would have ruined the scene. He was in it."

Apt Tutor

BUSTER KEATON is teaching Donald O'Connor how to fall on his ear for the Buster Keaton movie story.

Donald attended the recent Mary Pickford party for old-timers to sign old-time stars for the movie.

Signed to date are Hal Goetz and Ann Corcoran—she was the sad-faced comic's leading lady in "College."

To Add To The Excitement

THERE'S a campaign afoot to bring Gina Lollobrigida to Indianapolis for the famous 50-mile auto race on Memorial Day.

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Nursery Of Democracy

UNION Defence Minister Katju suggested before the All-India Local Bodies Conference at Moradabad that three years' membership of a municipal committee should be made an essential qualification for election to state legislatures. There is certainly a need to draw upon the existing talent in local self-government to the maximum possible extent, but to make such qualification an essential pre-condition to state legislature elections, irrespective of other considerations, seems both undesirable and risky.

Any application of the thumb-of-rule methods in selecting candidates for state legislatures can well result in precluding the possibility of drawing the latent talent, which for some reason or other, has been unable to find an outlet in municipalities or local boards.

The first need is, therefore, to spot and encourage the requisite talent for local self-government, so that it becomes a real nursery of democracy and develops into an undisputed training-ground for parliamentary work, on State or national level.

EFFORTS must be directed to the two-fold task of improving the efficiency of local boards and their resources and a number of resolutions adopted by the Moradabad Conference to realise these twin objects are, therefore, well-conceived.

But the concept of efficiency for membership of municipalities or local boards does not imply that any extraordinary calibre or qualification is required.

It is true of local government that the main objectives of public policy are matters in which the amateur's conception of what constitutes the well-being of the community remains supreme, and so long as there is a determination to preserve this conception—in itself the core of self-government—no increase in the complexity of local government problems will admit the disease of bureaucracy within the system.

WITH the new enthusiasm of municipalities and local boards in this country, as reflected in a resolution adopted by the Moradabad Conference, to undertake new responsibilities, the need for promoting the cardinal principle of local self-government; and for curbing the disease of bureaucracy becomes all the more imperative than before.

The conference has referred to the need of handing over many nation-building activities to the district boards.

Before this can be done, it is necessary to ensure that their responsibilities and powers will not be diluted, because trends in Madhya Pradesh, Bengal, Bihar, Orissa and Madras are in the direction of relegating them to lower levels of local self-government.

HARBINGERS OF FIRST WAR OF INDIAN INDEPENDENCE

IT IS PROBABLY NOT WIDELY KNOWN THAT THE IDEAS OF NON-CO-OPERATION, SWADESHI AND CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE ADOPTED UNDER GANDHI'S LEADERSHIP FOR THROWING OFF THE BRITISH YOKE WERE FOR THE FIRST TIME CONCEIVED AND PRACTISED BY AN OBSCURE SECT IN THE PUNJAB DURING THE SECOND HALF OF THE 19TH CENTURY.

It was on April 13, the Baisakhi Day of 1857, about a month before the first shot of the misnamed "Mutiny" was fired, that Guru Ram Singh gave these instructions to his followers called Namdharis or Kookas.

And they acted accordingly until the banner of India's independence was unfurled on August 15, 1947. Fifty thousand of their descendants today are still retaining their unique character. The campaign is known as Kooka movement in history. The term "Kooka" is derived from the Punjabi word "KOOK" meaning the slogan which the Namdharis often raise in their religious performances.

Netaji's Analogy

This sect believed in the divinity of Guru Gobind Singh, the tenth Guru of the Sikh faith, having descended upon Balak Singh, and through the latter, upon Guru Ram Singh, the founder of this socio-political organisation.

The present Guru Pratap Singh is thus the fourth temporal and secular head in this line.

Another significant feature readable in the life of Guru Gobind Singh, the founder of the Sikh faith, is still alive, and would one day appear on the scene to relieve them of their troubles.

Total Boycott

He added that Guru Ram Singh's Non-co-operation Movement which was started in April, 1857, contained the following five principles—

(1) Boycott of Government services. (2) Boycott of educational institutions run by the British Government. (3) Boycott of law established by them. (4) Boycott of foreign cloth and wearing pure swadeshi. (5) Disobedience of Government orders.

Like descendants of Maharaja Pratap, the Kookas adhere to these principles, and so

steadfast has been the character of their Non-co-operation that education of Namdharis, including even that of the present Guru Pratap Singh's children, was sacrificed, keeping them absolutely illiterate to this day.

ALL NAMDHARIS, PARTICULARLY THEIR LEADERS, NEVER UTILISED RAILWAY SERVICE OF THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT, AND THEY ALWAYS PREFERRED TO JOURNEY ON FOOT.

They surpassed in maintaining a well organised free postal

By
SHIV LAL

War On The British

Balak Singh, hailed from N.W.F.P., was a pious man who attracted eminent devotees from far and near.

Ram Singh from Punjab became Balak Singh's most trusted disciple and succeeded to the spiritual Gadi of Balak Singh and the political leadership of the Kookas.

In his youth he joined Maharaja Ranjit Singh's army and fought during Sikh War of 1845 against Britishers at Mudki. Ram Singh had resigned his

Swadeshi

This practice was given up only after India got independence. Kookas, although offshoots of the Sikhs, are distinguished from them by the turban which they wrap round their heads.



The present Guru of the Namdharis (Kookas) was born in jail. Guru Pratap Singh is the secular and spiritual head of 50,000 Kookas who were the harbingers of India's First War of Independence.

★

Japanese Puppet Play Has Kathakali Touch



The central figure in the above picture is Japan's great puppet-player. He is over 80 years but performs almost daily. He took keen interest in the Kathakali demonstration arranged by the writer (right) for Bunraku Theatre artists.

My own first impression, however, was the strong resemblance in general atmosphere between Japanese Bunraku and the Kathakali of Kerala.

Anyone will admit that the "characters" in Kathakali are not at all realistic, but at first sight, quite "puppet-like."

Appearing as they do behind the "thiraseela" curtain in the opening "Purappad" dance, it is at once noticed that the strange, far-away gaze of the silent actors, the crisp turning of their heads and hands, the unique movements of their eyes

as though pulled about by hidden strings, the very ample and vivid costumes and decoration,—all these sequences remind one of puppets in action.

HOWEVER IT WAS IN MORE THAN THE APPEARANCE OF THE CHARACTERS THAT BUNRAKU REMINDED ME OF KATHAKALI.

The essential construction of the two dramas seem very similar. In both cases the story was not spoken.

In Bunraku it was recited in a musical voice which ascended

and descended to the accompaniment of percussion music. Sometimes the twanging on a string or the knocking of a stick on wood reminded me of the "Chanda" drum; and the gliding note of the human voice sounded like the drummer's fingers pressed across the "madalam" head.

The faces of the two reciters in Bunraku showed all the emotional expression which the puppet-faces lacked. From the reciters' balcony they (especially the smaller reciter) leaned far over the rail swaying about and wagging their heads, giving full vent to their feelings as they recited the story.

In this manner they inspired the manipulators of the puppets.

In like manner I have seen Kathakali singers, with gong or "elatala" in hand approach close behind the actor, singing with passionate expression into his very ear to inspire him to greater heights of acting.

And now we come to the fascinating point about Bunraku.

Each puppet is animated not by one man, but by three men. These men do not manipulate by pulling strings from a gallery above.

They actually walk about the stage holding the puppet and displaying it.

Needless to say, the several trunks of men attending each puppet are completely veiled by black cloth so that their own appearance does not distract the eye of the audience from the puppets.

NO STRINGS ARE VISIBLE. SIMPLY THERE ARE THE BLACK FIGURES AS BACKGROUND TO THE BRIGHT, ANIMATED PUPPETS.

Actually what is going on is that the chief man holds the head of the puppet in his left hand, and the right hand of it in his right hand.

The second player holds the left hand of the puppet in his right hand.

The third player holds each foot of the puppet in each hand of his.

Imagine the coordination between these three men who animate one puppet,—and the skill required!

Ten years training is required to master the skill of even the third puppet-player who moves only the puppet-feet.

To become the centre forward-player they have to continue training more than thirty years.

These players stand between the reciters and the puppet, and inspire the show with all the supreme beauty art can give.

They throw themselves completely into the world of the story, managing silently and unseen.

What a fine lesson in humility we can learn from these puppet-players!

How great is their devotion to the goddess of art!

A lifetime of performance, unseen and unheard, their individuality confined within their natural bodies, but shining through the beautiful expressiveness of "Bunraku!"

I was reminded of the humble "Kathakali" village-artist, disguised in his fantastic, painted make-up, weary perhaps with long travel and the ardour of previous performances, but so highly trained and skilled that

(Continued on Page 13)

HE DIED IN PRISON



Guru Ram Singh with a few of his followers. He died in jail in Burma, where the last Mughal ruler of India passed his days. The above picture is after a Mughal painting.

Surprisingly, a Kooka who suddenly broke loose from the chains pounced upon Cowap and held him by the neck.

But before he could do any harm to the Deputy Commissioner, he was cut down with swords from all sides.

On January 18, another batch of 16 Kookas was ordered to be blown off by T. D. Fersyth, the Commissioner of Ambala Division.

This batch included a short statured boy, whose head could not touch the mouth of the gun.

THE BOY WAS LIKELY TO BE LET OFF. BUT ON HIS OWN INITIATIVE HE STOOD UP ON SOME BRICKS AND MET A HERO'S DEATH WITH THE OTHERS.

Lord Minto, the then Viceroy of India, however, taking a serious view of the action of his officers dismissed Cowen and transferred T. D. Fersyth to an unimportant position.

In order to make his political programme successful, Guru Ram Singh had spread his sphere of activity to the border states of Nepal, Bhutan and Kashmir.

Contacts were made with the rulers through Namdhari emissaries.

Guru Ram Singh is also stated to have had close contacts with Rani of Jhansi and other leaders of the "1857 Rebellion."

Foreign Contacts

The Guru even from the jail exchanged letters with Russia through the Governor of Russian Turkestan.

In 1878 the British unearthed a plot hatched by the Kookas against the Government "with the aid of Russian authorities."

It is reported that the Kookas sided with the Afghans during Anglo-Afghan wars to wreak vengeance on the British.

When Non-co-operation was started under Gandhi's leadership, Kookas joined the Congress.

These were the people who had given this very idea in 1857.

Kookas recently held a huge conference in Delhi and revived the memory of "INDIA'S FIRST FIGHT FOR FREEDOM."

MONACO IS BUSY WITH ANOTHER ROYAL WEDDING

MOST PERSONS BOW OR CURTSEY TO THE TALL WELL-PRESERVED WOMAN OF BUT HANDSOME ELEGANT MARQUIS MARC DE FAYRAT, KISSES HER HAND—AND CALLS HER "MUMMY."

She is ex-Queen Elizabeth of Greece.

He is a French aristocrat half her age who has been her companion for the past five years, serenely ignoring the gossip and what he calls the "misunderstanding of our position."

Now the ex-Queen, a cousin of both the Queen of England and the Duke of Edinburgh, has admitted that she wants to adopt the good-looking young Marquis as her son and make him a prince.

She has no children of her own.

Her marriage to the late king George II of Greece was dissolved 20 years ago.

She has very little money and since 1950 has shared a 10-room villa at Cannes with the Marquis.

"I was 26 and just drifting... When I met her as a dinner guest of the Marquis De Cuevas," he says.

"As I kissed her hand and then looked into her eyes something happened to me."

"I realised that this wonderful woman desperately needed my help and devotion."

When the ex-Queen fell ill it was Marc who found the villa at Cannes and nursed her back to health. Now he admits all his own money has gone in maintaining the villa—and the one-time Queen often has to do her own cooking and housekeeping.

Whether the Queen's adoption plan will go through is still uncertain.

Her own family, the Hohenzollerns of Germany, don't like the idea of a Frenchman—even a devoted Frenchman like Marc—joining the family that once ruled the German Reich.

WEDDING No. 2

IN spite of dignified denials from Rome, the socialite grapevine insists that there will be another royal wedding in Monaco after the Kelly-Rainier knot-tying.

Prince Rainier's father, Prince Pierre de Polignac, is determined to marry Princess Iyinskaya, former wife of the Grand Duke Dmitri Pavlovitch of Russia.

She was the daughter of John Emery an American leather millionaire. He left a fortune of \$200,000,000. Her marriage to the Duke took place in great splendour at Biarritz in November 1928, and they were divorced in France in 1937.

THE MARRIAGE OF PRINCE PIERRE WILL BE A MUCH QUIETER AFFAIR THAN THE KELLY WEDDING.

His former wife is Princess Charlotte, mother of Prince Rainier.

She and Prince Pierre, after a stormy married life, were divorced in the early 1930's. But the marriage was never annulled by the sacred Rota, so Prince Pierre's remarriage will be a civil ceremony and will not be recognised by the Catholic church.

Hence the desire for secrecy.

MAURIC NOVEL

A DISTINGUISHED French literary giant sat fuming in the anteroom of suite 121 at the Ritz Hotel this week. Opposite him was a silent,

impassive French army captain. For 45 minutes the visitor fretted and fumed, finally stamped out in a raging temper.

Next day American publisher Blanche Knopf received a shorter of a letter from Francois Mauriac.

"I am not in the habit of being kept waiting three-quarters of an hour—even for an American publisher. And, by the way, do you have to have a military guard who won't speak to visitors?"

Hurried explanations from embarrassed publisher Knopf.

She'd left word with the hotel clerk to whip M. Mauriac up to her suite in room 21. The page took him instead to 121—the suite of Prince Moulay Hassan, heir of the Sultan of Morocco.

The silent army officer was the Prince's aide-de-camp, discreetly keeping guard, while

Our Paris Diary

his dusky boss entertained another visitor in the privacy of his luxury suite.

So there'll be no Mauriac novel out in the States this year. Next year, maybe. Most likely book: "The Nest of Vipers."

SHOCKING

Danielle Lamar is a determined gal.

She came to Paris a couple of years ago determined to shock-crash her way into French show business.

And since blonde Danielle has plenty to show, the popular Paris papers had a wonderful time seeing who could print the most revealing pictures of her.

CRAP GAME

WITH all the buzzing about the wedding few people except the regulars have had much time to spare for Monte Carlo's great Casino.

But three enterprising gents from Las Vegas—a Korean, a Lebanese and an American—recently managed to take away a large sum from the newly installed crap tables by using switched dice made in Chicago to the special Monte Carlo measure.

The trio were thorough.

To look the part they had themselves fitted out by one of London's most exclusive tailors.

Alas for enterprise. They were arrested within a few hours of leaving the casino.

In their luggage police found 193 pairs of loaded dice and a letter from Tokyo cordially inviting them to set up a clandestine crap game in Japan.

By Louise Lightfoot

The author is a well-known impresario and has presented Kathakali and Manipuri dances in Australia and America.

MUCH HAS BEEN WRITTEN ABOUT "KABUKI," THE GREAT TRADITIONAL "NATY" OF JAPAN.

Western scholars compare it with Shakespearean drama.

It is performed in all its glory at the huge Kabuki theatres of various cities of Japan, but nowhere more impressively than at the Grand Kabuki Theatre in Tokyo itself, where it is attended by visitors from all over the world.

But few of these visitors ever mention the other great Japanese drama "Bunraku," perhaps because it is an art for which one must acquire a special taste.

Certainly it is attended by grown-up rather than young people.

Furthermore, the traditional theatre where Bunraku is presented, is located at Osaka, not Tokyo, and Bunraku is seen in other cities of Japan at certain seasons only.

In general, foreign visitors prefer to see Kabuki because, after all, Bunraku is only a puppet play and not "the real thing."

My first glimpse of Bunraku puppet play was in 1952, in Osaka, in company with two Indian (Manipuri) artists whom I was presenting at that time. My artists were struck with the peculiar quality of the voices of the "reciters."

They were reminded of the story-tellers in their own villages round Imphal. Maybe it was a Mongolian characteristic.

Kate Smith Story

BIG WOMAN WITH A BIGGER VOICE

SUCH A LAND OF SUDDEN FAME IS AMERICA THAT "SUCCESS STORIES" BECOME DULL AND UN-ENCHANTING.

Then one day you walk into the sunlit parlour of a monumental institution named Kathryn "Kate" Smith, and the tarnished cinderella tale is shiny again, and unique.

Here is a woman devoid of the accepted assets of glamour who has received 25,000,000 fan letters and grossed \$35,000,000.

Here, as regal as a Wagnerian Diva is a woman whom a U.S. President called "America herself."

She is wearing a black dress which diminishes her famous

"I can get a toothache and go to the dentist. I can have my hair done once a week and not three."

"I can go shopping and see my friends and being a woman I like all that."

Collins added that Kate is "comfortably fixed, so she never has to work again. Every cent she's got is in U.S. Government savings bonds and banks."

Kate interrupted. "Yes, and people are always telling me to invest in bonds."

"You tell those people," brooded Collins, who handles Kate's business affairs, "to drop dead. With my money, I'll gamble. With your money, I'll play safe."

Kate Smith, who has made up to \$38,000 a week in her long

Kate Smith walked out on a stage and into American homes via the TV screen in her first such appearance in many months.

The reason she was there—and hadn't been for such a long time before—is part of the remarkable human story of one of the great American entertainers of all time.

Despite her fabulous popularity for more than a quarter of a century, Kate Smith still is almost more a legend than fact to most of her fans.

they want to be happy in spite of plumpness, they should return goodness for vitriolic remarks.

"An overweight person must never feel he or she is an ogre or a monster or a monstrosity, even if people talk about you."

"JUST SAY, WELL, THEY DON'T MEAN IT. AND BE NICE TO THEM—THEN THEY'LL FEEL ASHAMED OF THEMSELVES."

A sentimental woman, Kate is still mourning "my dear little dog," Freckles, who was her companion for 15 years until he died recently.

She loves gardenias and motor-boating and dancing and new dresses and, most of all, people.

"You see," she says, "I'm just very ordinary."

Perhaps that is the key to the whole wondrous tale.

By

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

rounded figure, and sitting gracefully in a delicate antique chair which exaggerates it.

Besides her, overseeing all and speaking occasionally when Kate's hearty voice asks for corroboration on some fact of her remarkable story is her graying manager, Ted Collins.

If he is abrupt with a remark, it is only to protect his 46-year-old protégé from answering too many questions that might disturb her emotionally.

For instance, Kate readily answers questions about her plentiful figure—a professional trademark, but nonetheless a sensitive subject to any woman.

"The plain fact is that I am a large woman in a field supposedly restricted to the slim and glamorous of my sex," she says.

But when the conversation gets deeper, and Kate's pretty, plump face grows more serious, Collins calmly interrupts.

"Okay," he says, "so much for weight."

At this, the fabulous Miss Smith looks quickly toward him and grins.

She obviously is grateful.

PARTNERSHIP

Kate was a scarcely-known singer and dancer in Broadway Revues and Collins was a young recording manager for a record company when they met 26 years ago.

She was billed absurdly as "Tiny Little," and the fans came to the theatre to laugh uproariously at her.

For \$450 a week, Kate could not complain. But she wasn't happy either.

Collins came to the theatre one night and, instead of watching her perform, he listened to this girl's tremendous, clear-as-a-crystal-stream voice, untutored but unmatched.

When he went backstage and offered to make her a "serious" singer, "Tiny Little" Smith cried in appreciation.

They entered into a verbal 50-50 partnership in which Collins was to be sole guide and manager of her professional affairs.

"He told me," Kate recalls now, glancing over at Collins with devoted good humour, "that all I had to do was never ask any questions, and we'd get there. Just do everything he asked me to do, and let him handle the worries, and I put myself in his hands, and we did get there."

In that quarter-century, through the endlessly strenuous weeks, this unique partnership accumulated a great deal of money and almost as much gossip.

THOUGH COLLINS IS MARRIED AND A GRANDFATHER, A GREAT BULK OF KATE SMITH'S FANS STILL BELIEVE THAT SHE AND TED ARE SECRETLY WED.

Other people, including gossip columnists, have hinted for two decades that theirs is a "Svengali-Tribble" relationship.

There is no hypnotism between Kate Smith and Ted Collins, but from the standpoint of the utter dependency of one upon the other, there is indeed a sound basis to the comparison.

In full cry, the voice of Kate Smith might crumble the walls of some cheaper pre-fabricated houses, such is its power and reverberation.

She is proud of it, too; not vain, for Kate has analysed herself too harshly to be vain, but decidedly proud.

INVESTMENT

"My completest happiness," she says, "always came when I was singing."

She had started a series of guest appearances on television, including lengthy "spectaculars"—but that after 26 years of almost solid work on radio and TV and stage, she has no intention of having "a steady show" again.

Truthfully, for the very first time in 26 years I have found I can go to the movies in the afternoon.

reign as the woman most Americans invited into their homes over the airwaves, chuckled contentedly. "Isn't it good that I don't care about money, really?"

Since she was a child, Kathryn Elizabeth Smith of Greenville, never had time to think about money. She has two loves: singing and people. And neither of them have cost her a cent.

"My voice is the most economical instrument in the world," she says, "because I've never had one lesson."

"MY MOTHER SAYS THAT I DIDN'T HAVE A WORD UNTIL I WAS FOUR YEARS OLD—THEY THOUGHT I WAS GOING TO BE MUTE—AND THEN SUDDENLY I STARTED TO HUM, WHILE SHE WAS PLAYING THE ORGAN."

The assumption is that Kathryn Smith was saving her voice for the subsequent years in which she has sung—true and clear and untutored—through a large chunk of every day.

Early in the 1930's, when she was just catching on as a radio singer, she made an appearance as guest artist with the Philadelphia Symphony, conducted on that occasion by Leopold Stokowski.

"After I sang, Mr. Stokowski—who knows a lot about music, I guess—came up to me and said, 'Don't ever study. Don't let any teacher talk you into taking vocal lessons. It might change that god-given voice.'"

Kate always remembered that. She never risked lessons.

Although she has perfect pitch, she can't read music.

With a three-octave range and a voice that is kept limber apparently by God and clean living, she has never smoked, never smokes or drinks, loves exercise, she learns songs by having a pianist play them for her twice.

From the time she entered her teens, "little Kate," as she often refers to herself, had a voice that cheered people, then, she was only a plump child singing her decidedly pretty head off in church and school recitals.

It was a mixed blessing in this way:

BIG VOICE

If she hadn't had her vocal talent, she might have developed wallflower complexes about being stout.

On the other hand, if she had been forced to worry more about her plumpness, she probably would have developed into a more slender beauty.

Kate looks back on it philosophically now.

"Because I had a natural talent, I was never allowed to be a wallflower, and because I was never allowed to be a wallflower, I kept on eating the wrong things and accumulating weight."

Compared with her less durable competitors in show business, Kate Smith literally is great.

To explain why she's been a top-ranking star for 26 years, you have only to ask her.

THUNDERBOLT

"I love people. I just love almost all people," Kate says, voice booming like a hearty thunderbolt. "I think somehow that shows on me."

Kate says she never has had reason to dislike anyone, even when she was a stocky child who was made aware that there were more sylph-like girls in the neighbourhood.

"Fortunately, I had a voice that people seemed to like to listen to," she explains, remembering those days in Greenville, and Washington, "so I was always right in with the crowd, and never put on the spot because of my weight."

Kate's face grows serious, not solemn, as she adds: "My advice to young girls who tend to be plump, naturally, is to watch the sweets and then, if

By
Selwyn
Vaughan

A NEW ASSAULT IS BEING MADE ON THE 28,150-FOOT PEAK OF KANCHENJUNGA IN THE HIMALAYAS—AN ACHIEVEMENT TECHNICALLY MORE DIFFICULT THAN CLIMBING EVEREST.

And like the recent and brilliantly successful Everest attack, when Hillary and Tensing reached the summit, the assault on Kanchenjunga will be made by a highly-organized team with scores of porters and all the latest scientific aids.

If the Alpine Club climbers are successful, their achievement will rank as the greatest mountaineering feat of all time with but one exception—that of the lone attempt made on Everest by Maurice Wilson in 1934.

Wilson was an Englishman who was an idealist, a follower of the teachings of yoga philosophy, a dreamer, a man of exceptional courage and something of a madman.

Who else would have pitted his mortal skill against the incredible hazards and dangers

of ice and snow, and the rare atmosphere of the upper slopes of the highest mountain in the world?

And alone?

Following the teachings of yoga, he learned to fast for long periods without discomfort, and he believed that he could withstand the extremes of cold that would kill ordinary men and which he knew existed on the slopes of Everest.

He also believed that, one man, travelling lightly, and without the aid of many porters, would be more successful in climbing the mountain than the heavily-burdened parties which had little success up to that date.

All Against

His original plan to reach the summit of the mountain was to fly a light aeroplane as high as it would go, crash-land, and then make the final dash on foot.

He bought a second-hand Gypsy Moth in 1933 and set out for India.

Official opinion was against him all along.

He was first refused permission to fly over Persia.

At Karachi he was refused petrol to continue his flight.

Sherpas Fear

They remained at 19,000 feet for a week until blizzards drove them down into the valley.

At this height Wilson was at last able to get at grips with Everest itself, for at this point he had to scale the North Col—an ice-covered slope rising 1,500 feet.

The Sherpas thought that without more climbers and porters the task was impossible. They refused to go any further.

Undaunted, Wilson decided he would continue alone.

The Sherpas promised to wait for a fortnight for his return.

At three in the morning, he set off alone, taking with him only dates and cereals for food, a light tent and a camera.

He dispensed with ropes, not wanting to encumber himself with excess weight for his lightning dash to the summit.

He reckoned it would take him two to three days to the top and the same time to return.

The Sherpas waited at the foot of the huge ice cliff and watched him make his slow way up the slope.

That was the last they saw of him. For four days they constantly watched the summit.

Another few days and still no sign of him.

By the tenth day they began to give up hope.

By the fourteenth they gave up hope, but still waited for a miracle.

Although ill-equipped for their return journey, they waited for

ONE MAN VERSUS EVEREST

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By the fourteenth they gave up hope, but still waited for a miracle.

Although ill-equipped for their return journey, they waited for

the full month (that's what they claimed, anyhow) before going down to the valley.

What happened to the brave Wilson?

Body Found

It was not until 1935 that the full story of his ordeal came to light.

A reconnaissance party led by the famous Eric Shipton—preparing for the major assault on Everest in 1936—found his body.

It was evident that he had not died from starvation as he had found a dump of food left by a previous expedition.

He probably died of cold and exposure during a snowstorm that smashed his frail tent only a few thousand feet from the summit.

His body was buried in a deep crevasse in the icefall of the North Col that had been his downfall.

NEAR HIS BODY WAS FOUND HIS DIARY, WHICH REVEALED MUCH ABOUT THE CHARACTER OF THE BRAVE AND FOOLHARDY MAN THAT WAS MAURICE WILSON.

The diary told a strange, almost pathetic story of great difficulty and almost inevitable failure.

Yet, the last entry in the diary—on May 31—when he must certainly have been very near the end, starts off with the entry: "Off again. Gorgeous day."

Elsewhere, there were references to snowblindness and frostbite, but never a word of complaint.

Astronaut

Certainly his attempt to climb Everest alone was suicidal, but it was not bravado.

If ever there was one man who could have conquered the mountain alone it was Maurice Wilson.

That he was a crank, there can be little doubt.

But what a crank!

His climbing of Everest was to be but the beginning of a series of more spectacular achievements that included flying up into the stratosphere and even beyond into outer space.

Most ordinary cranks boast and talk and never do anything.

Maurice Wilson nearly climbed Everest alone and, were he alive today, would doubtlessly be in the vanguard of the astronauts.

WEEK-ENDERS' PARADISE



JUHU CALLING

That Juhu has everything to attract the holiday-maker is a discovery which Bombayites make every week-end. There is health in the air, a friendly sun and ozone-laden breeze from the Arabian Sea. One can swim, sunbathe on the beach and a fine stretch of sand renders the shore ideal for children. Like the army, even the week-enders march on their stomachs. Picture (top left) shows the Bhelwals having a roaring trade, as also vendors of candies and dainties. Top right: Going to beach naturally tempts the "brave" to take a swim or at least indulge in a splash among the waves, and if there is enough company, water football is also a favourite game. Bottom left: Here is a sad youngster who has been left to guard the clothes, while the rest of the party is out for a swim. Centre: Life-guard on duty on the new tower constructed three months ago. Mr. Noorshah, the life-guard, has saved more than sixty lives during the years he has watched over the week-end visitors. Bottom right: A typical Bombay family planning to enjoy the evening on the beach.

Photos by K. P. N. SWAMY.

Aussie Race Laws Hit Famous Aboriginal Artist

By Arthur Scholes

SYDNEY. Residents of Alice Springs, capital of Central Australia, are incensed at an official ruling that Albert Namatjira, world-famous aboriginal artist, cannot buy a house in the town.

Technically, like any other aboriginal of this country, Namatjira is not a citizen of Australia even though he pays about £2,000 a year in taxes. No full-blooded aboriginal is allowed citizen status.

Namatjira, who was presented to Queen Elizabeth when he visited Australia two years ago, lives at Hermannsburg Mission.

Tudawali, suffering from acute tuberculosis, was found in a native hut living on salted meat and Government bread.

Twelve months earlier he had been paid £1,500 for film work.

Scouring relatives had "touched" him for his earnings. The film "Jedda" has proved the best commercial venture of any Australian film company.

The chief actor, Tudawali, is now existing on Government relief, with a wife and young baby in Darwin.

The recent case of Robert Tudawali, aboriginal film star of the Australia film "Jedda," also has drawn attention to the plight and neglect of the Australian natives.



"See me afterwards, Smith!"

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CALCUTTA-1

talking of BOOKS

Oxford Book On Main Beliefs Of Zoroastrians

THE TEACHINGS OF THE MAGI by R. C. Zaehner, London, George Allen and Unwin, New York, The Macmillan Company. Pages 156. Price 10s. 6d. net.

TOWARDS the middle of the nineteenth century Newman and the Tractarians popularised the Oxford Movement which in propagating that the church derived its authority from Christ himself and not from the State was a form of reaction against the uncertainties of the times.

In the present century a group of Oxford men and their friends have once again started a movement of a different sort, though not as important or far reaching in its consequences as the Oxford Movement; it is still, in its own way, a reflection of the mental and spiritual unrest as a result of two world wars.

These scholars have originated a series to place the chief ethical and religious masterpieces of the world, both Christian and non-Christian within easy reach of the intelligent reader, who is not necessarily an expert.

From the pen of R. C. Zaehner, Spalding Professor of Eastern Religions at Oxford, comes a work as serviceable and interesting as any in the series.

DUALIST

'The Teachings of the Magi' is a sustained attempt to present the main beliefs of the Zoroastrians.

Based on a close study of the original texts of the Pahlavi books from which he quotes exhaustively, Prof. Zaehner has delineated this vital system with thoroughness and understanding.

Zoroastrianism, the author emphasises, is distinguished from all other religions by its basis of the dualist solution of the problem of being. Ormazd or the One True God is good, and evil cannot proceed from him.

Over against this God, however, stands Angra Mainyu (Ahriman) the Destructive Spirit—and life on earth is a battle between Ahura Mazda and his attendant powers on the

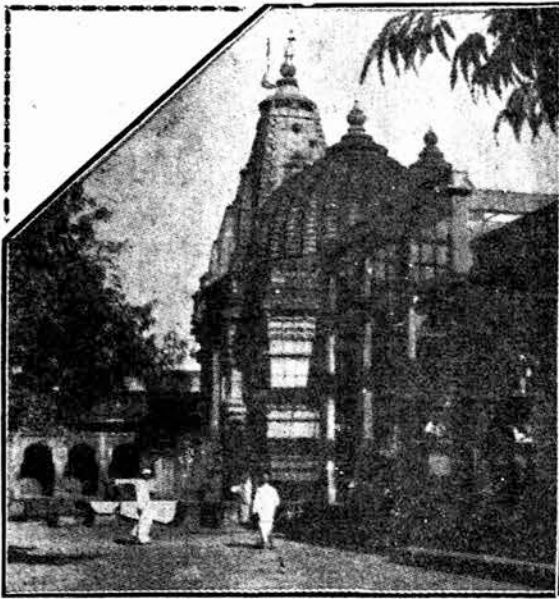
one hand and Angra Mainyu and his demonic spirits on the other, the principle of good fighting against the principle of evil.

The universe is a fact and has an origin, according to the Zoroastrian dogma; it can only have been created by God in order to repel the injury that God might himself suffer from Ahriman's malice.

PRACTICAL ASPECTS OF ZOROASTRIANISM AS AGAINST THE SPIRITUAL ASPECTS OF OTHER RELIGIONS BOTH OF THE EAST AND THE WEST.

The whole tone and flavour of Adurband's (the final exponent of Zoroastrian orthodoxy) sayings is wholly unlike that of Christ.

His emphasis is always on



A picturesque view of Kala Ram temple at Nasik. A seventeen-foot high wall of plain dressed stone surrounds a well-kept enclosure.

PROF. ZAEHNER, MAKES YET ANOTHER SUGGESTION.

THERE IS ONE FUNDAMENTAL DIFFERENCE THAT CANNOT BE IGNORED—THE

moderation and the avoidance of extremes, common sense being demanded first and foremost of man.

Prof. Zaehner does not fail to take into account parallels between the great religions and has prefaced the text with short introductions which, though brief, are both fair and illuminating.

PARALLELS

There are chapters on cosmology, the relation of man and god, the nature of religion, ethics, sacraments and sacrifice and the soul's fate after death. However, where possible the Zoroastrians have been left to speak for themselves and the translations of the ambiguous Pahlavi script are readable enough.

Today Islam has superseded Zoroastrianism and the few Zoroastrians left in the world know little about the mysteries of their religion, owing to the difficulties of the ancient language of Avesta Pahlavi.

'The Teachings of the Magi' will go far to elucidate their beliefs.

—P. D.

Bookbinder Claims Royal Parentage

Chronicle Correspondent

PARIS. Bookbinder has asked a French court to recognise him as the son of the late King Carol of Rumania.

Mircea - Gregoire Lambrino, who supports himself by doing artistic book-binding, persuaded a Portuguese court a year ago to admit his royal paternity.

At stake is Carol's estate, scattered through several countries and worth millions.

Lambrino said he is the son of Marie-Victoire Lambrino, nicknamed "Zizi," with whom King Carol ran away in his gay youth. The couple was married morganatically in Odessa, Russia, August 13, 1918, Lambrino's court petition said.

Lambrino was born in 1920. His parents' marriage was dissolved by the Rumanian Supreme Court of Appeals and Carol married Princess Helen of Greece on March 10, 1921.

Ex-King Michael is the only child of Carol's second marriage, which ended in divorce in 1928.

Carol later married Magda Lupescu.

Michael is opposing Lambrino's contention that he is a legitimate heir.

If a French court agrees with Lambrino, he will be able to claim substantial properties in France belonging to the Carol estate.

The Good Administrator

THE GOOD ADMINISTRATOR. By C. Rajagopalachari, Published by the Publications Division, Ministry of Information and Broadcasting, Government of India. Price 4s. 4. Pages 20.

THIS little brochure embodies the inaugural address broadcast by C. Rajagopalachari, on the occasion of the inauguration of the Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel lectures in Bombay.

The lecture does not deal directly with Patel's life but, with the subject closest to his heart—good administration and good administrators.

The speaker has nothing new to say—he repeats, like many before him, that the good executive is the man who can judge and decide well.

But the earnestness and lucidity of tone of his speech bring the lesson home.

Lectures of this kind, we are told, will be an annual feature over the AIR in future—each series being delivered by an eminent authority.

Civil Servants

PREM'S LAW RELATING TO GOVERNMENT SERVANTS. Arora Law House, Delhi.

That the Civil Service is the chief bulwark of a government and a progressive nation is undeniable.

Prem further enlarges on C. Rajagopalachari's theme in yet another of his popular legal publications.

Our Progress In Social Welfare

SOCIAL WELFARE. Annual number April, 1956. Published by the Publications Division, Government of India.

SOCIAL Welfare can at best be a dull subject.

However, editor Feeda Bedi and her team of contributors have to be congratulated for having produced a magazine dealing with social welfare in the country, which is both readable and topical.

This is perhaps because they have tried to paint a broad picture of social welfare in the country by putting it against its human background.

The highlight of the magazine is a panorama of India, a Folio of pictures from the various Indian states with interesting insets presenting the work done in the field of social welfare.

The official organ of the Central Social Welfare Board, Government of India, 'Social Welfare' also incorporates general information about the Board itself and the various programmes initiated throughout the country.

There are authoritative articles on the place of social welfare in art, literature and journalism and on the handicapped child.

The pictorial features are throughout excellent and the layout and printing of a high order.

P. D.

Asian Students In Australia



MORE than 150 students from Burma, China, India, Indonesia, the Federation of Malaya, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand took part with some Australians in a highly successful concert held in Sydney recently.

The concert was organised by the Asian Students' Council "in

genuine appreciation of the warm hospitality extended to Asian students by the people of the State of New South Wales." It was held on two nights, and the proceeds of attendance by more than 2,000 people were donated to assistance for blind people.

Miss Margaret Yung, Chinese secretarial student (left) and

Miss Rochana, of Djakarta, Food Technology student at the N.S.W. University of Technology (right) help prepare Miss Fay O'Connell, of Sydney for the Malay item at a rehearsal.

Science student Rusli Ben Mohammed Noor, of Malaya, helps nursery schoolteacher Elizabeth Geerie, of Sydney.

Battle Of Paris Designs Drags In Medicos, Press

By Bernard Kaplan

PARIS. FRENCH doctors charge new Paris fashions dreamed up by Balmain, Dior, Pacquin and Givenchy at dol. 500 a throw are not only "unrealistic" but definitely unhealthy.

The latest fashions are not as bodiless or narrow of line as those of some past years.

But the really fashionable woman still must down her hips and admit to only the narrowest of waists.

"Women can't eat normally and wear such clothes," said Dr. Gregory Duvin, a leading Paris

physician who is among the chief critics.

"So they eat very little and their health becomes impaired. Unfortunately, they prefer be. Of course, the couturiers don't worry about that. Their only concern is to create something different each season."

"If they must change the human figure to do so, they do it without the slightest hesitancy and women do not dare to protest."

Even those who disagree with them admit the doctors' criticism is an act of high courage in a country where haute couture both is something of a religion and a vital prop to the national economy.

The controversy has been taken up by the French newspapers which, in the main, support the couturiers and denounce the doctors for attacking a sacred institution.

The leading couturiers themselves have remained silent.

A French fashion magazine,

Le Jardin Des Modes, rushed to their defence with the contention that, by forcing women to reduce, the fashion designers actually were contributing to their good health.

"It is too much weight which is the problem of most women," the magazine declared.

Observers regard Le Jardin's pronouncement as at least the semi-official reply of the couturiers.

More Freedom

Dr. Duvin had a kind word for American adaptation of French fashions.

"They are almost always greatly modified," he said, because "American women simply won't torture themselves to appear chic."

Or, perhaps, it is their husbands who won't permit it. "In France, husbands dare not advise their wives in such matters."

"American women have great freedom but I am told they dress more to please men than to please each other, as French women do."

In any event, American fashions, even when inspired by Paris, are always sensible from the medical aspect."

Dr. Duvin is a bachelor.

Words Betray Class In Britain Now

LONDON. AT a time when democracy was doing just dandy in England a new theory has popped up that words themselves, not to mention the people who use them, can be upper class or lower class.

The theory has nothing to do with accent, an old social bar-

Since Nancy issued her original list of U and Non-U words others have taken up the challenge.

The social dictionary has now been expanded to the point where at least half the population thinks twice before asking somebody to pass the pepper. (Pepper shaker is Non-U pepper pot is U).

By Allen R. Dodd, Jr.

rier which has weakened with the coming of speech training! Instead, it holds that there are "U" (for upper-class) and Non-U words.

Many beautiful and gracious ladies who long ago trained the Cockney twang from their voices and buried their East End origins now find themselves snubbed because they said "mirror" (Non-U instead of "looking glass") (U).

Neither wealth nor power nor a faultless Mayfair accent can now save the upstart who lets slip the word "glasses" (Non-U) when he or she should have said "spectacles" (U).

STARTER

The innocent cause of all this was Professor Alan Ross of Birmingham University, who merely wanted to point out that in these days of democracy and full employment everyone looks and acts pretty much alike.

The only way to spot a member of the upper classes, he added incautiously, is by his choice of words.

To the professor this was just an academic observation, but to Nancy Mitford, writing daughter of the Second Baron Redesdale, it was a call to action.

NO DOUBT

Thus far this counter-revolution has not spread beyond the borders of the England and nobody has looked into the status of American-style English.

THERE SEEMS TO BE LITTLE REASON FOR SUCH A SURVEY, SINCE ALL AMERICANS ARE AUTOMATICALLY NON-U.

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LATEST AVA STORY FROM MONACO

ROME. SULTRY FILM STAR AVA GARDNER IS ENGAGED TO A NEW PASTIME THESE DAYS WHICH SHE HAS TAGGED "THE SMITH GAME."

It's extremely simple. She merely introduces her current escort, whoever he may be, as "Mr. Smith."

Thus she has everyone guessing who will be next after her divorce from Frank Sinatra becomes final.

By MICHAEL CHINIGO

Ava pulled "The Smith Game" in Rome recently when she stopped over to get three new gowns for the Grace Kelly-Prince Rainier wedding in Monaco.

She was met at Rome's Ciampino airport by a youngish, tallish man with whom she had never been seen in public.

They embraced, but observers thought the embrace was "not like people in love."

The Caballero was Ava's constant companion during her Rome stay.

He sat patiently in the Fontana Salon reading Harper's Bazaar, while bombastic Ava tried on endless creations.

He was photographed walking with her in Rome's streets and seen nightclubbing with her every night she was in the city.

The mystery man was introduced to all comers as "Mr. Smith," and Ava quickly added following each introduction, "and he's not a Torero."

In Monaco, the dark-haired American film beauty was photographed with another "Mr. Smith."

Smith? This time she explained her escort was "a movie producer."

Investigation in Rome developed that "Mr. Smith" of Rome

was in reality Frank Silvestri of Pittsburgh.

Silvestri, described by those who know him well as a "young man about town," is a medical student in Rome and a part-time United States Government employee who is more than a little popular with the girls.

BUT WHEN AVA IS IN TOWN, HE DROPS EVERYTHING—STUDIES, WORK AND SOCIAL COMMITMENTS—HIS FRIENDS SAY.

Silvestri explains his relationship with Ava this way: "We're very good friends, but it would be exaggerating to say I am in line to step into Sinatra's role."

Then he added coyly: "It's true that one day I told her—kiddingly—that perhaps I might be one of the pretenders to her hand when her divorce from Sinatra is final. She surprised me with her retort that it 'might not be a bad idea.'"

"But it was all in fun. Marriage has never entered my mind and I am pretty certain it hasn't entered hers. After all, she still has a husband."

Silvestri said he met Miss Gardner through friends about two years ago and that he has seen her every time she has been in Rome since.

Did he know the other Mr. Smith?

Irritably, Silvestri replied: "No!"



"I'm from the flat downstairs. D'you think you could fix my fuse?"

LOUELLA'S WEEK-END MUSINGS

IN AND AROUND BOMBAY

DIPLOMAT GIVES LEAD IN SUITING DRESS TO CLIMATE

Sunday Gem

GOOD humour may be said to be one of the very best attributes of dress one can wear in any society, and always laugh when you can; it is the best and cheapest tonic in the market.

THE 2500th anniversary of Lord Buddha's Parinirvana is being celebrated throughout the world.

Twenty-five hundred years ago, when the world was passing through a period of conflict and confusion, Gautama Buddha delivered his message of love and compassion which was like a soothing balm to a harried people.

He shed the light of his self-sacrificing life and inspiring teachings on the contemporary world, and soon after his passing away, his divine message reached the remote corners of the Asian continent.

For some years the teachings and philosophy of Buddha lay dormant, but the time has come for a resurgent Asia to think of her great leaders of the past whom she remembers with reverence and gratitude.

Buddhism is a vital force, the high principles of which have been absorbed in nearly all religions of our country, and the ideal of compassion which Buddha preached has pervaded the human mind throughout the ages.

Volumes have been written on Buddha's teachings, and the Jayanti celebrations will emphasise their importance in guiding India's policy.

Navy Nite

THE roof top of Vasant Sagar, the Indian Naval Officers' Mess, was brightly lit and beautifully decorated for the Saturday night "get-together" when the moon shone from a cloudless sky and the refreshing sea breeze provided the much needed relief.

COMMANDER SIMMONS, PRESIDENT OF THE MESS, WAS IN CHARGE OF ARRANGEMENTS, AND WAS ASSISTED BY HIS SMART WIFE CHARLOTTE, WHO THOUGH A QUALIFIED DOCTOR GAVE UP HER PRACTICE IN FAVOUR OF A NAVAL ALLIANCE.

It was mostly a gathering of "white uniforms," and even the music provided by the Naval Airs was played with a naval swing.

Master of Ceremonies was Lt-Commander Shepherd whose voice rang out in clear tones without the assistance of a mike, and whose jolly comments evoked considerable amusement. The hours passed by pleasantly in this naval setting where dancing was interspersed with easy-going competitions, and

HERO OF BATTLE OF TITHWAL

HAVILDAR Karam Singh is one of the earliest recipients of the Param Vir Chakra—Free India's highest gallantry award.

By setting up an unique example of gallantry and devotion to duty during the Kashmir operations in 1948 in the battle for Tithwal, he has put the coping stone to his distinguished military record of a long series of outstanding feats of bravery.

Even as a young boy, Karam Singh admitted the uniform and soldierly bearing of his uncle who was a Junior Commissioned Officer in the Army.

His earliest ambition in life was to be a soldier and possess a rifle and this was evidenced in his passion to become a good wrestler and his liking for strenuous games in his village.

Jap Invasion

When the Japanese invaded Burma and parts of India in 1941-42, Karam Singh, then a young man, enlisted himself and was posted to the first Battalion of the Sikh Regiment.

After his training he was sent to Assam.

At Manipur, in 1944 his unit was encircled by the enemy.

One day he espied a Japanese soldier with a sword in hand and rushing towards him.

Karam Singh had no time to draw his weapon and so side-stepped to avoid the enemy's thrust and came to grips with the Japanese.

While he was thus successfully keeping the enemy at bay, a comrade of Karam Singh came to his rescue and bayoneted the Japanese.

the call for supper was a welcome interlude.

Soft Drinks

WHEN Sir Homi Mody is tipped as being the speaker on any occasion, the audience may well be prepared for a chuckle.

In fact at times he also reverts to a chuckle, because he feels that sometimes his serious speeches, however good they may be, fail to impress if the customary cracks do not go with it.

MATCHING DESIGN



The Queen arrives at Exeter University accompanied by Mary Duchess of Devonshire, Chancellor of the University, whose train is held by a page boy. The Queen's flat hat—grey, trimmed with a cerise ribbon and a rosette—caught every feminine eye. The hat matched her grey, fitted coat.

At the opening ceremony of the Rogers Automatic Aerial Water Factory Sir Homi was certainly in his mirthful element and began by saying, "During my career I have performed an odd mixture of opening ceremonies ranging from maternity homes, birth control clinics, and infant schools to launching of ships and now pressing into service a soft drinks automatic plant!"

which had now reached several million bottles.

He also paid a tribute to the members of the staff for their zeal and efficiency, mentioning in particular the General Manager, Mr. Sohrab Mistry, and the sales manager, Messrs.

The enemy shelling by this time was so heavy that not a single bunker of Lance-Naik Karam Singh's platoon was intact and the crawl trenches had also been filled up.

Maintaining a steady fire on enemy position, he went from bunker to bunker pulling out the wounded and keeping up the morale of his hard-pressed comrades.

While doing this, he was wounded again.

But this didn't deter this stout-hearted NCO who continued to fight, tend the wounded and encourage his men who were fast decreasing in number.

By midday, the enemy had attacked as many as four times but failed to subdue Karam Singh.

During the fifth attack, he found two of the enemy advancing towards him through crawl trenches, and they were out of firing range.

Beat Off Attacks

Realising the danger, Karam Singh jumped out of his own trench, bayoneted both of them and returned to his position in a trice.

This disheartened the enemy who withdrew, but later mounted a more serious attack before they called off the offensive.

During these repeated attacks, the enemy had fired about three thousand shells at our position.

Throughout the action, Lance-Naik Karam Singh set the pace of the battle and in this way set up an unique example of gallantry and devotion to duty.

He proved an inspiration to his comrades and a terror for the enemy.

For his outstanding gallantry, Karam Singh was awarded the Param Vir Chakra, India's highest gallantry award.

He congratulated the Directors of Messrs. Rogers & Co. Private Ltd. on their enterprise, and wished them long life and useful service in their endeavour to slake parched throats with the right liquids.

The young Managing Director, Mr. Jangoo Dubash welcomed the chief guest, and thereafter the chairman.

Mr. Pheroze Dubash gave a brief report of Rogers & Co. company, which they purchased in 1945, and the annual output of

Coats Off

IN proportion to the maximum rise in the temperature, is the desire for donning the minimum in clothing—but it is only the female of the species that can indulge in this luxury with impunity.

WHEN, THEREFORE, MR. SHAH NAWAZ SET THE EXAMPLE BY RECEIVING HIS GUESTS MINUS HIS COAT, THE MASCULINE ELEMENT HEAVED A SIGH OF RELIEF AND REMOVED THIS OUTWARD APPEAL WITH ALACRITY.

This was at a Buffet party given by the Deputy High Commissioner for Pakistan for Mr. and Mrs. Yusuf Haroon, an interesting and good-looking couple from Karachi, who are shortly proceeding to the United States.

A well-furnished modern flat, and genial company with an international flavour, where conversation ranges from mere

Finder Of World's Highest Falls Is Air-Crash Victim

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

PANAMA CITY. Fuller Jimmy Angel must have an angel that has watched over the countless dangerous moments in his 58 years.

The pilot's legendary career almost ended late last month but he is given a good chance by doctors to survive the injuries received in a crash on a jungle airstrip.

Capt. Angel was flying a light, single-engine plane from the United States to British Guiana, where he intended to exploit diamond and gold deposits he had discovered in that remote jungle area some years ago.

His plane, heavily loaded by jungle exploration equipment, left San Jose, Costa Rica, en route here and stopped at the northern town of David for refuelling.

The famous flier made a perfect landing in a difficult cross wind on the jungle air strip.

But a contrary cross wind guest caught him unawares and flipped his plane on its back. "Cargo in the rear slid forward on Angel and he was rushed here with a fractured skull complicated by pneumonia.

He now is here, at Gorgas Hospital.

He started flying before World War I, was an ace in that war and did many other, harrowing stunts. He was afterwards with his wife, Marie, doing hazardous wing walking.

Later, he wound up in the Latin American tropics and probably knows more about the unexplored, remote jungle areas of Venezuela, British and Dutch Guiana and Brazil than any other living flier.

IN CHINA

No one knows, including Jimmy, how many hours he has had in the air over unexplored

DRIVE TO CHECK JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

DURING the Second Five-Year Plan period social welfare schemes under the Ministry of Home Affairs will acquire considerable momentum.

The Ministry has, for example, proposals relating to juvenile delinquency, social and moral hygiene, vagrancy and beggary and probation.

While some of the schemes, particularly those relating to moral and social hygiene, will be implemented in coordination with the Central Social Welfare Board, others will be implemented through the State Governments.

With regard to juvenile delinquency, while legislation to deal with that evil exists in 15 States, it is often inadequately enforced.

The number of institutions for juveniles is relatively small, being limited to 16 reformatory homes, 49 certified schools, 7 reformatory schools, 5 juvenile jails and 8 Borstal institutions.

Scheduled for the Second Five-Year Plan period are schemes for the setting up of

a remand home in each important town which juveniles may be lodged during the period of investigation or trial.

Each State will also establish a certified school and a hostel for boys in which juveniles released on probation can be lodged.

Again each State will have a Borstal school for young delinquents between the ages of 15 to 21 years.

HANDICAPPED

The adoption of legislation for dealing with juvenile offenders is recommended to those States which do not already have such legislation.

A probation system will be introduced in the States where it does not already exist, and each State will have a Home in which about 100 old, infirm and disabled beggars can be lodged.

The Second Five-Year Plan period will also witness a considerable expansion of schemes for the welfare of the physically handicapped.

Voluntary organisations engaged in welfare activities for the physically handicapped are assisted by the Central Social Welfare Board.

Folk Dance To The Fore



Folk dance competition organised by the Bombay Kamgar Kalyan Mandal was held at Delisle Road Welfare Centre. Photo shows children of Arthur Road Kamgar Kalyan Kendra in a group dance.

Telugu Literature Is On The March

A CURSORY GLANCE AT THE HISTORY OF CIVILISATION REVEALS THAT LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES TOO HAVE THEIR RISE AND FALL—LIKE DYNASTIES AND EMPIRES.

The Telugu literature which had its glorious periods of creative work had also spells of decadence. Looking back, 18th century and the first part of 19th cen-

tury were certainly periods which can be considered as dark and the few works that have come out are poor imitations of the old classics without their sublimity; the modern literature is born out of that decadence, and today it is in full vigour with a wide range of creative work to its credit.

Contrast With Epics

Telugu is essentially a Dravidian language fostered by Sanskrit and nourished by other modern languages.

By
B. GOPALA REDDI

Prose, in the form of novel, essay, criticism and biography, drama, original and translated, and lyrics in the form of nature descriptions and patriotic songs are the highlights of the Telugu literature.

Despite their proximity, languages like Oriya, Marathi, Kannada and Tamil had very little influence on modern Telugu literature.

To some extent Bengali and Hindi have cast their influence on the modern writers. It must be confessed that the novel has not made much headway in Telugu and though

was known as a versatile essayist and a precursor of a new style.

There were a few biographies of outstanding merit, though some of them were the result of great deal of labour and research and cannot be classed as literary biographies.

The first autobiography in Telugu is the Sreevata Charitra of late Kandukuri Veeresalingam Pantulu who was a litterateur of a high order and a well-known social reformer.

Chinnaya Suri, his predecessor both in profession and time, is the originator of Telugu prose in its modern form and his Neethi Chandrika, based on Hitopadesa in Sanskrit, is a classic in Telugu prose.

Chinnaya Suri may be honoured as one who laid the foundations of the modern Telugu prose while Shri Veeresalingam Pantulu was its architect.

Telugu Poetry

I have not so far referred to the most important aspect of modern Telugu literature, namely, poetry. Tirupathi Venkata Kavulu is a name to conjure with when we think of modern Telugu poetry.

Rayaprolu Subba Rao, who recently retired as head of the Telugu Department of the Osmania University, is a pioneer among lyric poets of Andhra.

He was at Santiketan for some time and as greatly influenced by Rabindranath's writings.

He made the lyric popular. He was followed by poets like Krishna Sastry, Rami Reddi and Joshua who also popularised lyrics of elegant diction.

The name of Sri Sri which is a short form for Srirangam Sreenivas Rao deserves mention in this connection.

Some of his themes relate to live problems and political issues.

His treatment is ultra modern and he set at naught all established canons of grammar and prosody.

Another name which cannot be missed is that of Sri Nanduri Subba Rao who created quite a stir in the literary world by what is popularly known as Enkipatalu. The language employed is not merely rural and dialectic, but for the first time slang is well used to give expression to emotions of high order.

Short Story

When you think of the short story the name of Sri Gudipati Venkatachellam cannot but be mentioned.

Though he is now a devotee of philosophy and religion, he was once a social rebel and his short stories and short dramas shocked the public to a great extent.

He dealt with themes relating to sex on the lines of the French writers and his writings gave the impression of advocating promiscuity.

The modern Telugu literature is enriched by contributions made by Hindus, Muslims and Christians alike irrespective of their creed and religion.

Perhaps votaries of language transcend all such mundane barriers.

TO NAME A FEW, UMAR ALI SHAH, JOSHUA, JOSEPH ARE HOUSEHOLD NAMES IN TELUGU POETRY.

Telugana, the Telugu speaking area outside Andhra, figures prominently in ancient Telugu literature but came into total eclipse during the last two or three centuries.

In the present decade Telugana is coming very much to the forefront and it is really a happy sign that a literary renaissance is creeping over in the areas beyond our frontiers, thus forging cultural links with their brethren in Andhra.



B. GOPALA REDDI

there were some popular novels which won recognition, it cannot be said that the novel had reached its point of perfection. The short story has become increasingly popular and a few writers have come to be recognised as master hands in story telling.

Love For Stage

The Telugus have shown a definite indulgence for the stage and there was a great activity in most of the district towns and sometimes even in remote villages for staging plays.

Telugu verse has a singular prosodic rhythm which verges on the music of the song and these verses can easily be sung attuned to classical ragas.

Literary criticism as understood in the West has not yet developed though a few pioneers in the field had shown us the path.

The late Dr C. R. Reddi, Vice-Chancellor of the Andhra University for a long time, was a pioneer in this field of literary criticism.

Noted Essayists

His Kavitwa Tatva Vicharam set up new criteria of literary criticism and appreciation.

A few outstanding writers handled the essay and left a rich legacy for posterity.

The late Mutumuri Krishna Rao, the editor of a Telugu weekly for over three decades,

Philately Corner

The Crazy 'Bird-Men' Paved The Way For Modern Aviation

WHEN THEY SEE A JET PLANE SCREAMING THROUGH THE AIR FEW PEOPLE STOP TO PAY EVEN A FLEETING TRIBUTE TO THE PIONEERS WHO ENABLED MAN TO INVADE THE REALM OF THE BIRDS.

Several thousand years lie between the first fumbling attempts to fly—inevitably doomed to disaster—and the first successful attempt.

Some of these pioneer attempts strike as utterly foolish, anybody with even the least smattering of the dynamics of flight.

But others are brilliant pieces of pure reasoning or of intuition that failed only because full data was not available to channel failure into success.

Everybody knows of Daedalus and his winging across the Aegean—only to crash to his death when the sun melted the wax with which his wings were attached to his shoulders.

This could well be legend, but like all legend it is probably based on a sub-stratum of fact. But the early experiments of Da Vinci, the first man in history really to understand the basic principles of flight, are not mere conjecture but a reasoned (even if unsuccessful) application of scientific laws.

A few of the more spectacular experiments that preceded the Da Vinci trials, are listed in this article from the Australian "Stamp News."

A SURPRISING NUMBER OF THE EARLY FLIGHT STORIES HAVE SOME LINK WITH STAMP DESIGNS.

The first recorded flight story is that of the Chinese Emperor Shun, who lived from 2338 B.C. to 2258 B.C. and who is said to have "invented" the parachute.

The story goes that Shun's father imprisoned him in a castle. Shun jumped from the castle tower, clutching two huge reed hats which carried him safely to earth.

Others stories tell of Shun later making glider flights with apparatus based on the wings of a bird.

Legends also tell of another Chinese inventor, Ki-Kung Shi, who in the 18th century B.C. made and flew in a flying chariot.

Oriental literature abounds in scores of such stories, indicating that many flying experiments must have been carried out in the East centuries before civilisation took shape in the west.

The first serious flying experiment in the west ended in disaster and provided the world's first aircraft victim.

The victim was the English King Bladud, who founded the city of Bath, and who was the father of King Lear.

He was killed in 825 B.C. while experimenting with a glider.

King Bladud hasn't yet featured on a postage stamp (San Marino and Monaco, please note!)

Moving forward a few hundred years, we find the first authentic reference to a flying-machine in the annals of Archytas, who flourished 400 B.C.

Plato, after he began his wanderings following the death of Socrates, mentions meeting and being befriended by "Archytas of Tarentum, the famous ruler, Pythagorean philosopher and military leader."

It is reliably stated in old Greek and Italian manuscripts that Archytas was regarded as the founder of scientific mechanics and is credited with the invention of the pulley.

But, in the history of attempts to fly, his memory will be preserved by his utilising hot air to make his flying dove sail into the sky.

Whether the dove was large enough to carry a man is not stated anywhere, but we do know through Archytas that the ancients knew something about aero-station—that is to say, flight by means of something lighter than air, or air itself expanded by heat.

Moving forward a few more centuries, we come to Simon Magus, a magician, who eventually lost his life through attempting to fly for the amusement of Nero.

Simon Magus is no mythical personage, for we have the curious passage in the Bible concerning his attempts to cash in on early Christian miracles.

STAMPS AND ALBUMS

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Kung's Weekly Chat

Simon, who was a native of Samaria, when he saw all sorts of miracles performed by the apostles, offered them money to let him into their secrets.

CHANGE IS REST



Just look at what you can pack into one crowded hour. Diana Clifton Peach, 12, rises bright and early at her Streatham, London, home on Sundays. At 10-30 she is at practice with Hercules A.C., improving her long jumping. Twenty minutes later she is gliding over the ice at the local rink, and at 11-30 she cools off in the swimming pool. Obviously Diana believes a change is as good as a rest...

Peter said to him, "May your money perish with you. Do you think that a gift from God can be bought with money?"

Simon didn't give up. He allowed himself to be baptised, but he got no further into what he thought was just another magical secret.

He then founded the Simonite sect, on gnostic principles (gnosticism as one period threatened to swamp the infant Christian religion), and secured a huge following in Samaria.

Simon seems to have adopted methods of showmanship

proselytes everywhere, chiefly by the aid of a Syrian prostitute, whom he represented as a reincarnation of Helen, who had been the cause of the Trojan war, and sometimes as Minerva, the goddess of wisdom.

He also announced to his audiences that she was the Mother of All Things, and the First Intelligence.

They reached Rome where Simon managed to attract the notice of Nero.

He reached the apex of his career when his statue was erected with an inscription that indicated that he was a divine

message from the god of gods. But he overstepped himself. He promised Nero to demonstrate that man could fly. Nero called his bluff Simon was to fly himself.

But whatever the contrivance was, it failed the unhappy magician when he jumped from a high Roman tower, and crashed at the feet of Nero and his courtiers.

From Simon, the word "simony" is derived, the only monument to his fame that has survived the centuries.

After Simon, there is a big gap in the flying story, as for about a thousand years men seemed to turn their thoughts to other matters—at least few of them seem to have been prepared to risk their necks in crazy flying experiments.

IN 1100 A.D. THERE WAS RECORDED A FLYING EXPERIMENT WHICH HAS A PHILATELIC LINK WITH A TURKISH STAMP OF 1913.

This was when a Saracen inventor journeyed to Constantinople and convinced Emperor Comnenus that he had solved the problem of flight.

To prove his point, the Saracen—who is unnamed in the story—offered to fly around the Hippodrome.

The Emperor and a large crowd assembled and watched while the aviator had himself and his contraption—voluminous robes stiffened with iron rods—hailed to a tower adjoining the Column of Constantine.

The would-be aviator launched himself into space—and promptly broke his neck in the ensuing crash.

The stamp features the Column of Constantine and the tower shown behind the Column could well be the very one from which the unhappy Saracen jumped.

Japanese Puppet Show

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 5)

he can immediately perform and co-operate with a new set of reciters, musicians and actors.

After we had attended several performances of "Bunraku", and thought deeply over it, we came to realise that its beauty is due to the over-all integration between the players, the reciters and the musicians.

They understand deeply each other's intention and act as one team.

The musical beauty of the recitation is translated into visual beauty by the players whose translation completes the beauty of the recitation, but never adds any other kinds of beauty.

HERE AGAIN WE ARE REMINDED OF THE KATHAKALI ACTOR WHO IS A PUPPET OF GREATER MINDS, BUT FREE TO COMPLETE THEIR PURPOSE WITHIN THE RIGID CONFINES OF KATHAKALI TECHNIQUE AND CONSTRUCTION.

These arts like Bunraku and Kathakali are for the connoisseurs and not so much for the man-in-the-street.

Which reminds me of a story told me by a Japanese friend. An American soldier was found to be present everyday at Bunraku in Osaka.

The Japanese were impressed but curious. At length one asked him "What is it in our Bunraku that draws you to the performance daily?"

The reply was "I am waiting for that little guy who recites, to fall over the balcony."

Bunraku is not a temple art; nor has it the same spiritual impact that a performance of Kathakali has.

But in the matter of integrated display Japanese Bunraku is indeed quite unique. And this ability to co-operate is characteristic of the entire Japanese

Ignored

He and his wife, called the Prettiest Princess in Europe when they were married 25 years ago, have 11 children, ranging in age from 8 to 23. They live a self-contained family life in their rambling country house.

MORE RICE



SMILING green paddy fields, fringed with palm trees, are a common sight in Eastern India. In several remote villages of India paddy and rice still serve

as a medium of exchange among the people.

The all-India final estimate of rice for 1955-56 shows an increase of 304,000 acres or 0.4

per cent in area and 943,000 tons or 3.8 per cent in production during the current year. India is taking rapidly to the Japanese method of paddy cultivation.

Many Frenchmen Would Fain Shout 'Vive Le Roi'

LOUVECIENNES, France. A dwindling but still substantial number of Frenchmen scorn the French Republic as thoroughly illegal. To them, France's rightful ruler is a friendly, middle-aged man who bears an astonishing resemblance to Walt Disney.

Though the French haven't had a monarch in more than 85 years, "Vive le Roi" continues to be a slogan seen frequently chalked on walls and buildings.

The "Roi" referred to is 47-year-old Henri D'Orleans, the Count of Paris.

In something of the manner of a well-to-do gentleman farmer, the heir of nine centuries of French kings lives in this little village, an hour's drive from Paris, ignored but not wholly forgotten by his countrymen.

The Count and his wife, also a D'Orleans by birth, care very little for social life.

They were not invited to Grace Kelly's wedding, though compared to the Count of Paris, the Prince of Monaco is a relative newcomer among European royalty.

The Count is not often invited to royal functions in other

countries for fear of offending the French Government.

He smiles wryly and says that this saves him a good deal of trouble.

Before the war, the Count and his family lived in exile in Belgium.

His exile was required by law, but, in typical French style, it wasn't terribly strict.

The Countess and her children were allowed to come here

whenever they wished to visit relatives and to shop.

When the war started, the Count volunteered for the French Army but was refused. Eventually, the French authorities related to the extent of making him an Intelligence agent in Italy and the Balkans.

HE COLLECTED INFORMATION MAINLY THROUGH HIS EXTENSIVE FAMILY CONNECTIONS. HE FINALLY GOT INTO UNIFORM BY ENLISTING IN THE FOREIGN LEGION UNDER A FALSE NAME.

The Count gives no aid or comfort to what is left of the Royalist faction in French politics, a group that still wields some influence, especially in the Church.

In The Legion

For this, ardent Royalists tend to look on him with some coolness.

They contend he should not have agreed in 1950 to give up political activity in return for being allowed to live in France.

By S.L.Parmar

THE hockey wizard, Capt. Dhyan Chand, "Padma Bhushan", has been in the news for some time. Recently it was stated that he had been offered an attractive coaching assignment in Australia.

In view of his impending retirement from the army, there is bound to be a good deal of speculation about his future plans.

Therefore not all the news items published about him in the newspapers are to be taken seriously.

But since the name of Gen. Cariappa, India's High Commissioner in Australia, was associated with the offer, it did cause a certain amount of trepidation to Dhyan Chand's innumerable admirers in India.

And now comes the news that Ceylon has offered "a long-term coaching assignment" to him.

This long-term assignment and continued indifference of our Government and the Indian Hockey Federation might rob India of its national asset and Dhyan Chand may leave for good the land of his birth and achievements.

Experts

India reigns supreme in international hockey and, therefore, it is not surprising that nations desirous of building up their hockey potential should seek the expert guidance of India's hockey stars.

And who can rival the brilliance of Dhyan Chand—hockey's immortal?

What is not understandable, however, is the apparent indifference of the powers that be to the proposed move of depriving our budding players of the genius of a "maestro."

Any number of coaching schemes have been and are being sponsored by the Central and State Governments.

All manner of coaches—good, bad and indifferent have found lucrative berths in these schemes.

Without disparaging the ability of our "experts", it must be admitted that some of them dress their outmoded and antiquated techniques in pseudo-scientific habiliments and pose as veritable "know-all's."

Well, they have to earn their living!

But is seems that a nonpareil like Dhyan Chand, is not considered good enough to be

India Should Not Lose Services Of Hockey Wizard

included in the galaxy of these "wondermen!"

India can ill-afford to lose its Dhyan Chand.

One hopes that the Government of India or the Indian Hockey Federation or the All-India Services Sports Board would utilise his talent; by providing him with sufficient financial security so that he may not be forced to go abroad.

It is gratifying to note that the Government of India has bestowed on Dhyan Chand the title of "Padma Bhushan."

It is now our duty to see to it that he is kept free from financial worries.

Magic Wand

Let us recount some of the contributions of the hockey wizard.

It happens once in a generation that a star arises in a particular firmament and continues to glow undimmed indefinitely.

THESE STARS ARE THE "IMMORTALS" IN THEIR FIRMAMENT. DHYAN CHAND UNQUESTIONABLY BELONGS TO THIS GROUP.

He donned India's colours several times and helped his team to victory.

Who ever forget the spell he cast over foreign spectators as his hockey stick charmed its way through the most obstinate and determined of defences?

They gazed with awe and wonder at this oriental magician whose stick became a magic wand and hypnotised the ball and the opposition.

Foreign newspapers described his liquid and effortless movements on the playing field as "sheer poetry" and his bewitching stickwork and ball control as a "symphony." "When we see such another?"

In that memorable Olympiad of 1936 at Berlin, when our hearts were a tremble for our hockey laurels (for in a pre-Olympiad practice game the

German team had beaten our best by four goals), did not the quiet, unassuming Dhyan Chand inspire and lead his men and his nation to a resounding 9-1 victory over the self-same German team—and this on their home grounds and in the presence of their 'Feuhrer'?

More abiding was the glow of satisfaction that suffused all

We need constant transfusion of young blood in our teams so that our glorious hockey traditions may be maintained.

It is often said that the best player does not necessarily make the best coach.

There is a lot of truth in it. But this does not apply to Dhyan Chand.

Some time back a series of instructive articles by him were published in the Indian press and after reading them no one can entertain doubts about Dhyan Chand's abilities as a trainer.

Our budding players need to be trained to become sportsmen in the real sense of the term.

As Envoy

Unsportsmanlike behaviour by teams has often caused misunderstandings between participating nations.

In the last unofficial cricket test series between England 'A' and Pakistan, many deplorable incidents occurred.

In the last World Football tournament certain matches degenerated into a small-scale riot.

Therefore it cannot be too greatly emphasised that the use of the hour is training in skill as well as in sportsmanship.

Not all coaches can be successful in this but a sportsman of Dhyan Chand's calibre can be trusted to inculcate in his charges discipline, sportsmanship and honourable behaviour.

I am not opposed to Dhyan Chand's going abroad, but he should be sent, not forced by economic difficulties to go.

He would be an excellent goodwill ambassador—a kind of hockey missionary.

That, of course, means that he would go abroad as a national representative.

Recently we have had a succession of foreign athletic stars and coaches visiting us on good-will missions—the Zichards, Jesse Owens, Rev. Richards, Bob Mathias, Dr Sam Lee, Frank Kauffman and several others.

Their brief sojourn inspired many a sportsman, and strengthened ties of friendship between India and their countries.

India too should send its stars on similar missions and Dhyan Chand will lend prestige to any delegation.



"In this store, Jones, it is customary to ask for hosiery measurements!"

Indian hearts when they read of the high praise bestowed by the foreign press and numerous foreign dignitaries on the modesty, humility and dignity of India's hockey captain.

To take defeat like a man and victory like a gentleman is the hallmark of the truly great sportsman. Dhyan Chand has this stamp of greatness on him.

Hard Times

Our position of supremacy in world hockey is being seriously challenged by up and coming hockey nations like Pakistan, England, Holland and Germany.

In the last two Olympiads we have had to put our best boot forward to remain at the top and the 1956 Olympiad is certain to intensify the difficulties.

THEREFORE, IT BEHOVES THE HOCKEY AUTHORITIES TO UTILISE THE SERVICES OF DHYAN CHAND IN PREPARING OUR MEN FOR THE OLYMPIAD AND ALSO IN BLOODING THE YOUNGSTERS.

FEAR, PANIC HIT ITALIAN FILM PRODUCERS

ROME. ITALY'S once lively movie industry, until two years ago second only to Hollywood's in the number of films produced, is floundering badly.

The post-war flowering of film making which turned out such internationally acclaimed masterpieces as "Open City," "Bicycle Thief" and "Miracle In Milan," first showed signs of faltering a year and half ago when the controversial "Law 958" came up for renewal.

The law provided an involved subsidy system for Italian film production.

A special commission appointed by the Chamber of Deputies is still haggling over details of a revised law to replace the expired one.

But in the atmosphere of fear and panic that has fallen over the film world since the Minerva Distributing and Producing Firm—one of the oldest and most reliable in the business—announced that it had gone bankrupt, informed officials are saying that the movie industry has little chance of recovering the vitality it was showing in 1954 when a record 220 films were turned out.

CAUSES

In spite of any number of emergency industry-wide meetings to discuss the situation, there has been little agreement as to just what the cause of the crisis is.

Many directors and writers are blaming government censorship—direct and indirect—which has shown increasing reluctance to place the stamp of approval on films which "place the nation in a bad light."

Producers blame banks and distributors who are unwilling to finance a film venture unless at least one big star is in the cast to insure financial box-office success.

This creates a star system way out of proportion of financial realities by which Italian actresses like Sophie Loren and Lollobrigida have become among the highest paid in the world.

Statistics show four out of five producers end up in the red in

By William Demby

their first film venture and subsequently manage to keep their heads above water only by an endless chain of financial acrobatics.

LOAN SHARKS

Loan sharks are the only ones benefiting from the current crisis.

ONE PRODUCER WHO NEEDED \$60,000 TO FINISH HIS FILM RECENTLY HAD TO PAY BACK \$100,000 ON THE LOAN 20 DAYS LATER.

This lack of financial stability within the industry has virtually brought a halt to film making in Rome's "Hollywood-on-the-Tiber" as banks and other sources of credit are unwilling to loan out money until the new law guaranteeing government subsidies is approved.

Only 14 films are currently in progress, compared to three times as many in April, 1954.

Italy had three pictures for the Cannes Festival. Pietro Germi's "The Railroad Man," a moving tale of a railroad engineer's attempt to rehabilitate himself after a train wreck; Vittorio de Sica's "The Roof," the story of a young couple's longing to build a shanty to set up housekeeping in; and novice director Mauro Bolognini's "Young Lovers," a tender love story set in Rome's Trastevere worker's quarter.

FUN -to-be- DONE PUZZLES AND PASTIMES AT HOME...

AN EASTER LILY

Materials: some plain white paper, a plain paper drinking straw, paste or cellophane tape, crayons or colored pencils.

Use dotted line about this explanation as a pattern for flower. Trace and cut same from plain white paper.

Color leaf at left green (or use same as a pattern as for flower). Flatten one end of straw. Color this part yellow. Color balance of straw green. Slip side for insertion of leaf.

Fold flower about straw, as illustrated at right, paste or tape on.




Acting Up at the Dinner Table

AFTER the meal has been consumed and everyone is in the mood for some gentle frivolity is a good time to try this trick:

The performer takes an apple or grape seed from fruit that is on the table. (Or, if none is available, takes the seed from his own pocket.) Pouring a glass of ginger ale or soda water, he drops the seed into it, and it quickly sinks to the bottom. Now he commands the seed to rise and it does so immediately. The performer waves his hand downward and the seed sinks—only to rise to the surface again at the performer's command.



because bubbles of gas adhere to it causing it to float; at the surface the bubbles burst and the seed sinks, rising again when it accumulates more bubbles. The performer, of course, times his motions to coincide with those of the seed.

POT O' GOLD

IN old days, when it wasn't against the law to hoard gold, a miser had a collection of five, ten and twenty-dollar gold coins. At one time he kept them in five bags, each of which contained similar collections of coins. While trying with the hoard, he would divide it into four piles, all exactly alike. Then, to be certain that none was lost, he would take two of the portions and construct three piles, each containing similar collections of coins.

As by this method it could be told if any coins were missing, it also should be an easy matter to deduce the exact amount of his hoard, so how much money did the miser have?

COLORING TEASER IN SYMBOLS

- BLUE
- BROWN
- GREEN
- RED
- BLACK
- YELLOW

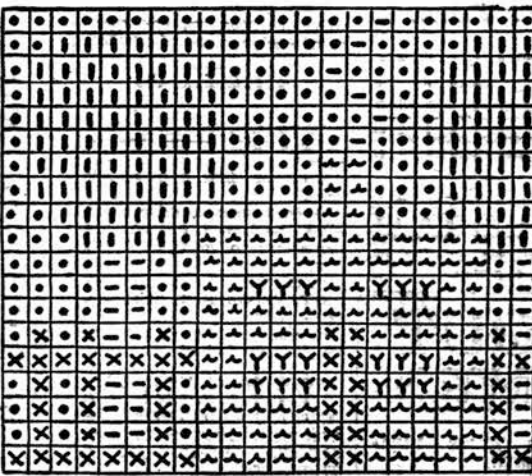
THERE is a hidden scene in the diagram at right that can be made to appear by filling in colors according to the color indicators above. The sketch encompasses the entire drawing.

Cover the diagram with tissue paper if more than one person is to try. A good test of one's neatness is to solve the problem without mis-coloring any squares.

Colored pencils or crayons with sharp points are desirable.

Find the Numbers

A CERTAIN number when multiplied by another number produces 726. When one of the numbers is divided by the other the result is one and one-half. What are the numbers?



POSER ABOUT A POSY

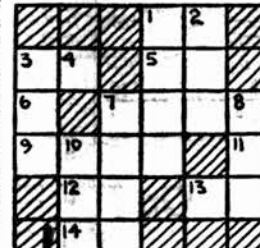
THE coming of spring naturally makes us think of the flowers it brings. If you think of the right spring flower, you'll solve this enigma:

- The first letter is in duck, but not in drake.
- The second in bread, but not in cake.
- The third in oak, but not in tree.
- The fourth in thrice, but not in three.
- The fifth in lute, but not in life.
- The sixth in spoon, but not in knife.

A SKILLFUL FIGURER?

SOLVE this test similarly to a crossword puzzle using numbers instead of letters for the answers.

Correct answers will function across and down. Place one digit in each blank of the diagram. How quickly can you complete it?

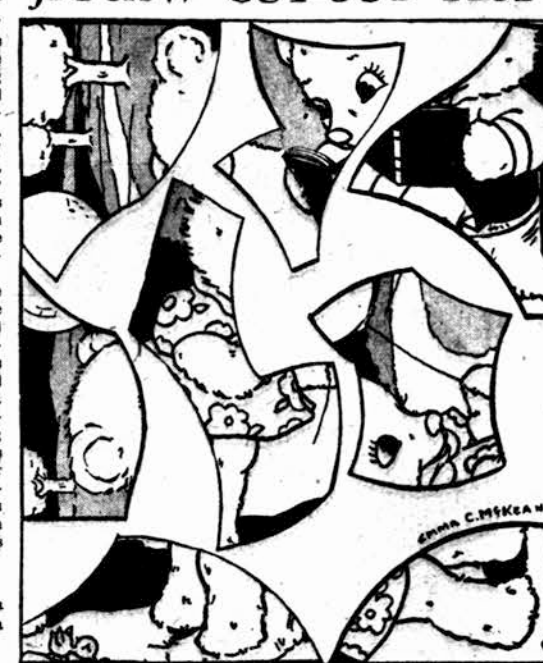


- ACROSS
- Present amendments to the U. S. Constitution.
 - Thieves in the Arabian Nights.
 - Correct age of a man who claimed to be 32 years old, because when four years of age he had added a year to his age at plowing time each spring and fall.
 - Letters in the name of the Cornhusker State?
 - times — equals 121.
 - The bride, a perfect — in size, wanted a — ring ceremony and — friends to sing a duet.
 - Penalty for breaking a mirror: — years.
 - Four word sum of the Gettysburg Address.
 - Signature of an illiterate person followed by — sign of victory.
 - How many people at the "Last Supper"?

- DOWN
- Pair of singles flanked by a pair of double.
 - A couple of cannibals lunched on a buddy.
 - This number divided by 23 qualifies one to vote.
 - Temperature produced by mixing equal weights of snow and salt, Fahrenheit.
 - Ten times the distance from second base to home plate, in feet, in baseball.
 - If it costs 3 1/2 cents per person per mile to travel, what is the cost for five persons travelling a thousand miles?
 - If Jean Valjean (*Les Miserables*) stole a jug of wine worth 66¢; if a loaf of bread, write 66¢.
 - How many times can you take 1 from 8?

JOLLY JIG-SAW CUT-OUT TEST

HOW many characters appear to be scrambled among the jig-sawed segments provided at right: one, two, three, four? Take a guess, then carefully cut out the pieces and see if you can reassemble the original picture.



For a more durable puzzle and one that will be easier to handle, paste pieces to thin cardboard or heavy paper. Or, for that matter, if you had or big brother has his own workshop or access to a jig-saw, perhaps you can persuade him to cut the pieces from wood.

RIDDLE

WHEN is a ship like a pile of snow?

Answer: When it's snowed.

Helping Yourself

BRIEF REPORTS on select new books of interest to home craftsmen, hobbyists and collectors. Selected by Clark Kinnaird.

Hi-Fi, by Martin Mayer (Random House, 144 pages; \$2.95). About choosing or assembling your own set, servicing, recording. Best of the inexpensive manuals on the subject, attractively illustrated in photos. Also published in a paperback new-station edition.

Yoga Dictionary, by Ernest Wood (Philosophical Library, 177 pages; \$3.75). Glossary of Hindu mystical terms from abhinavasha to yogarudra for those exercised over Nirvana.

SEEING'S NOT BELIEVING

HOW many triangles do you see in the drawing at right? Take a rough guess and then see how close you come to guessing the right answer. Tip: Guess high, there are probably more than you think.



Make an actual count if you'd like, but it's a lot easier to check your total with that given below. No fair peeking. Answer: The originator of this problem says there are one hundred and ten triangles in the figure.

Ex-Con May Prove TV Success

Chronicle Correspondent HOLLYWOOD. WILL ex-mobster Mickey Cohen make the grade as a television "actor?" Producers eyed his appearance over an NBC-TV show recently, but declined to make any flat statement about his theatrical future.

At network big-wig pointed out that Rocky Graziano, ex-middleweight champ, is hardly the matinee idol type either, but "he's doing okay on the Martha Raye show."

The dapper, mid-mannered Cohen played himself on a TV show recently and escorted a camera crew through his Los Angeles greenhouse pointing out varieties of camellias, nasturtiums and elephant ears.

Mickey's new flower business

is known as Michael's Tropical Plants.

His last television appearance occurred when he was released from prison last October after serving a five-year Federal term for income tax evasion.

Before that he was a star attraction during the Kefauver hearings.

But Mickey's present show of respectability hasn't impressed his former associates.

"They're after me all time," he said. "To get back into big deals. I've turned down a lotta gambling propositions. I'm gon' straight now—and I'm not doing it to satisfy anybody but myself."

At various periods in his life, Mickey has been in the haberdashery, cafe, restaurant, jewelry and tailoring business.

"Speaking of tailoring," he said, "when I came back I found I still had 600 pairs of socks that cost from \$5 to \$7 apiece. I don't have that kind of dough any more."

Cohen, always a dapper dresser, still has 50 suits, 24 topcoats and a \$5,000 star cap.

"But the important thing now," he commented, "is that I know that camellias are more expensive than roses."

Riddle Me This

WHAT is the difference between a man who has eaten a hearty meal and a man who has signed his will?

Answer: One is dinner and the other is death.

Bunny Hunt

MARJORY feels certain she's found the Easter bunny, right, and perhaps she has. But there are a number of other bunnies conspicuous in the drawing and several that are not so easy to find. How many do you think there are altogether? Count up as many as you can find, then see if the number corresponds with the answer below.



Cat Genetics, by A. C. Jude (All-Pets Books, 125 pages; \$4.50). The art and science of controlled breeding for size, color, markings or characteristics, with special attention to Mendelian laws of inheritance.

Give Your Tongue a Test

READ these aloud rapidly and see if you can avoid tripping over your tongue:

Hester kissed Jack's sister Lester hysterically. Sheila's sheer sheels showed scallops. Cecil Sprinkle ceaselessly sawed cedar shingles.

Children's Own Corner

My Dear Sisters & Brothers,

DO you know how mankind came into existence?

With the appearance of water on the earth, new forces began to work.

There was magnetic attraction between the earth and moon. Water is pulled out of shape more easily than dry land, and the attraction of the moon to the waters of the earth caused the formation of tides.

This period in the earth's history is the first great geological era.

It was the time when there was great activity on the earth itself and the oldest rocks in the world were being formed.

No sign has ever been found that any living thing existed at this time, however, and it is therefore known as the Lifeless Era.

FIRST LIFE

The sea was cooling and gradually received more and more minerals into its composition.

When it reached 90 degrees F., which is a little cooler than the normal temperature of the human body, animal life first made its appearance on the earth.

All one can say is that, so far as we know, it was at this time that life came into existence.

It was the result of a combination of innumerable factors. The sea had cooled down to the right temperature, and dissolved into itself enough of the right kind of minerals from the earth to support the existence of a simple little living creature. It was a minute jelly-fish, composed almost entirely of water.

IN THE SEA

Not for long did it remain so simple.

Its environment, the sea, was constantly changing.

Not only was the water getting colder, it was also absorbing more lime and other minerals from the earth.

Soon the jelly-fish found the sea too strong in minerals for its comfort.

Being a living thing, it was able to adapt itself, so that it could go on existing.

The jelly-fish did not all adapt themselves in the same way.

Conditions varied from place to place in the ocean, and they were able to make use of whatever material came to hand.

SOME DEVELOPED A SKIN TO PROTECT THEM FROM THE STRONG SEA; OTHERS

WERE ABLE TO ABSORB LIME FROM THE WATER AND TURN IT INTO A THICK SHELL.

These became the ancestors of creatures like crabs and lobsters.

In process of time, some of the sea creatures gradually developed the power of breathing the air and so were enabled to come on the land.

ON LAND

This time of the beginnings of life is the second great geological era and is known as the Era of Ancient Life.

Vegetation increased as well as animal life.



Smart Bari youngster gives a salute.

By the time the creatures of the sea had learnt to emerge on the land, ferns had begun to grow.

Later, shrubs, bushes, trees and forests slowly came into being.

Towards the end of this era, there was a sudden change of climate.

In America and Europe the land began to rise and the sea to sink, because of further movements in the earth's unstable crust.

A terrible drought set in and the forests and swamps gradually changed into tracts of parched desert.

So dry was it that an examination of the layers of rock, which in those days were on the surface of the ground, shows that hardly any animals remained in existence at all.

Nevertheless, they did not become quite extinct and it was those creatures which had left the sea to live on land which were most successful.

AMPHIBIANS

Over the earth roamed curious, new-like creatures, half fish, half animal.

They were only just learning to get about, after emerging from the sea.

One family of these amphibians was more clever than the rest and discovered a quicker way of moving on land which they founded the family of reptiles.

With the advent of the reptiles began the third era—the Era of Middle Life.

The reptiles developed into the most fantastic-looking creatures and formed two large main groups.

One group became the ancestors of lizards, crocodiles, ichthyosaurs and dinosaurs, and the other of turtles and plesiosaurs.

The dinosaurs were the most fearful creatures in those days.

GIANTS

Of the other group the plesiosaurs developed on different lines and looked rather like their kindred scorpions, but on a gigantic scale.

They had enormously long necks and tails.

Some, from tip to toe, measured as much as eighty feet.

THE EARTH WAS GROWING TOO FULL. ANIMALS BEGAN TO PREY ON EACH OTHER FOR FOOD IN ORDER TO EXIST.

It was the cleverest and quickest who won the battle.

Some decided to escape into the air. They became flying reptiles.

After endless adaptations, they developed wings and feathers and became birds as we know them today.

Others changed into the most important class of all, the mammals.

A Record

A pet Kangaroo at Lincoln set up some kind of record for damages.

It injured its leg and was attended by a veterinary surgeon, an orthopaedic surgeon, a radiologist with X-ray equipment, and a radiographer.

Balkan-ji-Bari

Have you joined the Balkan-ji-Bari—Akhil Hind Balak Sangh—or not yet? And have your friends joined it? Why have you delayed?

Please send for the full particulars and enrolment forms for joining the Association from Dada—"Gulistan", Khar-Bombay 21, mentioning your full name and address and age, and enclosing a one anna stamp for postage.

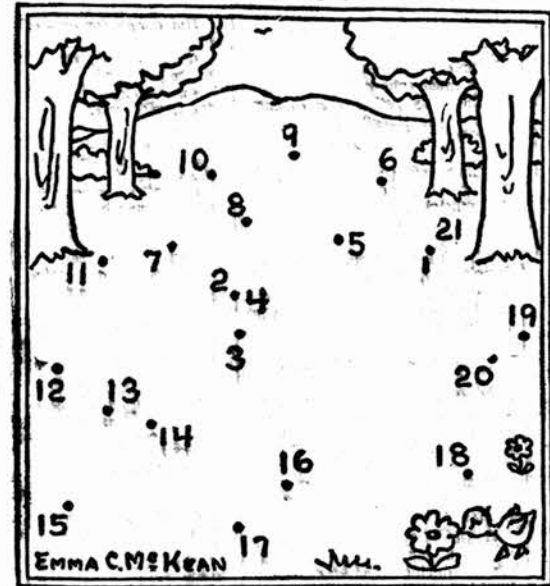
You are welcome also to send small contributions for publication in this "Corner."

Dada will be pleased to hear from you always and to know if he can be of any service to you. Kindly do write to him whenever you can.

JAI HIND!

All Good Wishes from Your Loving Dada

HOP-TO-IT DOTOGRAPH



SUBJECT of this dotograph is one that you must be swift to capture. To make the missing figure appear, draw connecting lines from dot to dot, starting at dot 1 and finishing at dot 20, consecutively. Where two numbers are beside one dot, use the dot for both. Add colors later.

A Batch of X's

HOW quickly can you complete the following math poser?

x) x 4 x x 9

x 5 2 x

Try Your Luck

KEEN wits and good powers of concentration are important to the solution of the tests posed by the diagrams at right and below, but luck is also involved, especially for those who wish to solve them quickly. An exciting pastime is to pit one's skill—and good fortune—against an opponent in a race against time. The test is this: Certain key words appear in



It's Just Talk

SUPPOSE that two people each repeat some gossip to two friends within 15 minutes from the time they heard it; that these four in turn each repeat it to two others within 15 minutes, etc.

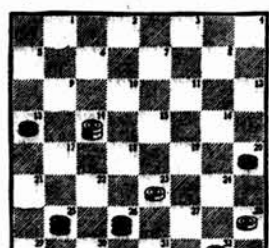
At the end of 90 minutes' time, how many persons would know it?

Answer, Quickly

HOW quickly can you rearrange the letters in the word "table" to form another word?

If you can do it in less than one minute.

It's Your Move



FOR CHINESE OVERSEAS

HONG KONG. University courses by correspondence will be offered to overseas Chinese students by Red China's University of Amoy shortly.

The Communist Chinese "New China News Agency" reports that the courses will include mathematics physics and chemistry, aimed at high school graduates and middle school teachers in South-East Asian countries.

ALASKA' DELTA' IS HONEYMOON HAVEN FOR BIRDS

NOME, ALASKA. UP north, on the shores of Alaska's Bering Sea, preparations are under way for the arrival of the "fleet."

Nature is readying the ridges and tundra for hundreds of thousands of feathered migrants.

For the Arctic break-up signifies that the annual pilgrimage of birds from far-flown areas is beginning.

There, where the mighty Yukon and the kinky Kuskokwim rivers empty, is a delta comprising thousands of square miles.

It is to this area, or over it that waterfowl migration estimated as the world's largest, takes place.

Hooper Bay, almost centrally located, is famous as the Mecca for hordes of water and shore birds.

Winter-locked for eight months, the desolate landscape of snow and frigid frozen sea will melt.

Recurring spring will flatten the snow, push back the ice pack.

By late May bare ground will thrust up and the huge land area becomes a pattern of marshes and swales awaiting the countless nests.

Avalanche

Drawn like iron filings to a powerful magnet, the oncoming flocks first speckle the southern horizon.

Then they take on size and species.

By the tens of thousands they fly into land. They approach in massed formations, in wing to wing waves, or in the familiar V-pattern of the geese.

The avalanche from the skies builds up until mid-June. There will be mallards and elders, whistling swans and cackling geese; sandpipers and plovers, gulls and the upland ptarmigan.

And, most regal of all Alaska's own birds, the emperor goose which winters on the Aleutian chain, and flies up to Hooper Bay for its nesting.

And the sprouting nests: Shallow, hidden, high or low. Some, in moss, with lining of the same material.

Some concealed in goose grass or in sand dunes; while bleached driftwood will shelter others.

Eggs of all hues will appear: Pink, ivory white, olive green, speckled, heavenly blue.

There will be strutting and hopping; warbles and whistles will sound over the winter-silenced tundra.

Bird cries will penetrate the roar of the stormy waves.

Star Act

Movement of these feathered beings make a constant scintillation beneath the open sky, often blurred in the gray obscuring mist which tags this place "The Smoky Sea."

The eggs and young receive patient parental care. Most have a chance to grow up.

But there are nest-robbers.

If Japanese Had Won The War

Chronicle Correspondent

A FORMER Japanese Army General sentenced to life for murder and plotting aggression claimed that American military leaders would have received better treatment had the tables been turned.

"In fact," he said, "if Japan had won the war, we wouldn't have put leaders of the other side on trial at all."

The words were spoken by Gen. Sadao Araki, convicted "class A" war criminal who was paroled from Tokyo's Sumo prison after serving seven years of the life term imposed by an 11-nation Allied Military Tribunal in 1948.

Araki shot into prominence earlier this month when, with three other war criminal pariahs, he told the Japanese people in a radio programme that Japan was not to blame for the Pacific war.



species who use this area as a honeymoon haven.

There are the "early birds"—the McKay snow buntings who fly over in April.

Asia sends its envoys, the Pacific godwit, a long-billed bird which reaches its eastern terminus in this nesting area; the snowy owl, whose flesh is an eskimo tid-bit.

Snowy Owl

The red phalarope, king eider, black brant green winged teal and little brown crane are numbered among the vast concentration en route to the rookeries.

The white-fronted goose, harbinger of spring to the Eskimo is welcome as the robin to dwellers in northern United States.

Theories have been advanced to explain this tremendous migration of the various species.

Some believe that it is physical, psychological even psychic.

One authority has concluded that the proper food elements, with proper growing season at the propitious time is what the Hooper Bay area has to offer.

Here the extremely long hours of summer daylight affect the growth and hardiness. Robins, in Alaska, can leave their nests in a mere eight and one-half days, as compared with two weeks in parts of the States.

Take-Off

As soon as the young are ready to fly, the cascade sets off.

With a "honk-honk" of geese here, and a "cack-cack" of gulls there, the families fade into the abyss of the sky.

Some drop off at Alaskan habitats, like the Alaska chickadee-groosebeak and eagles.

Others stay in Canada. Thousands follow the familiar flyways, to winter inland, or along the Pacific coast, Atlantic seaboard, or Florida, by September most will be gone.

One of nature's cycles will end as the summer-long commotion fades into Arctic loneliness.

Chest out, feet together, a really rigid 'eyes front'—solidly enough to please a drill sergeant is the bearing of this streamlined Pelican at the London Zoo.

Bird predators like the voracious pomarine jaegers, mutilate entire clutches of eggs. This migration Marathon has star performers.

swan has a few rare fellows in the flying flocks. Flights of the whistling swan are fraught with danger. At

By
E. L. Atkinson

The Arctic tern holds the long-distance record. It totals a 22,000 miles, from the Antarctic to the north polar region and back.

Its wings flap out more than 1,000 miles a week as it unerringly flies its course to the Arctic coast.

It is unique because it lives or migrates in the regions of the earth's shortest nights and thus lives the longest day light hours.

The cosmopolite is the ruddy turnstone, a bird of circumpolar lands who winters southward toward Antarctic regions.

There's a rare bird, the bristle-thighed curlew which migrates between South Pacific islands and the mainland of Alaska.

The Pacific golden plover is celebrated for its migration pattern. Its passage over the open Pacific Ocean between north-west Alaska and New Zealand is an audacious flight.

The almost extinct trumpeter

Interviewed at his tiny suburban Tokyo home where he lives in retirement with his wife, Araki summed up his opinion of the trial in two words. "A disgrace," he said.

His manner made it apparent he had lost none of the haughty arrogance with which he helped rush Japan headlong into World War II.

Araki served as War Minister and as Education Minister during the 1930's when Japan was sending its legions into Manchuria.

In the recent radio programme, Araki blamed the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt for "inveigling" Japan into the war.

He also claimed the Pacific war was never fought to an end, and that if the Americans had landed on southern Japan in an invasion attempt, they would have been beaten back with terrible losses.

their high altitude, they can ice over like airplane wings. Hooper Bay is nursery and kindergarten to many other

HEART disease is nation's No. 1 health problem; and fear is the heart victim's No. 1 jinx. It leads to despondency and idleness, which frustrates full recovery.

"Idleness breeds unhappiness and is bad for the health," says Dr. Paul Dudley White, the famous Boston heart specialist who directed President Eisenhower's path to recovery. "That is true of cardiacs as well as for healthy people."

Consider, for instance, the case of 27-year-old Frank Brown, not a real name, but an actual case out of the files of the Alto Workshop here.

Frank went to work at Alto under "sheltered workshop" conditions, under doctors, nurses, psychologists and medical social workers.

Typically, the idea was not to make Frank into a skilled machine operator, but to get his mind off his physical ailment and teach him how to "live with it."

Frank was eased into his job.

In between extensive rest periods, he was taught how to operate a machine, how to get around leisurely but efficiently how to rest, and eventually he was working full days at Alto. Today, Frank is happy and working 40 hours a week as a shoe salesman in a department store.

No one at Alto claims to "cure" anything.

As pioneers in the field of cardiac rehabilitation, Alto officials are concerned primarily with giving heart victims strength and courage to fight their fears and to put in a full day's work.

GOOD BENEFIT

"Ordinary occupation that does not entail more than usual exertion may not be detrimental to the health of a cardiac,"

taught to overcome their fears and go back to work.

IN EIGHT YEARS IT HAS SENT SCORES OF HEART SUFFERERS BACK INTO THE

By
Harry Kursh

"NORMAL" WORLD TO RESUME USEFUL LIVES—WITHOUT FEAR. THE WORKSHOP TURNS OUT CHIEFLY RESTAURANT AND HOSPITAL UNIFORMS.

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ALTRO WORKSHOP TURNS OUT WHOLE, HEALTHY MEN

NEW YORK.

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DON'T BE IN A HURRY: THE TEMPO OF LIFE WILL PROBABLY BE SLOW UNTIL SATURDAY.

But if you happen to have a birthday between the beginning of January and the middle of March you will find it a full week, whatever others may be doing.

CAPRICORN

DEC. 21—JAN. 19

Unexpected opportunities will open new doors for your advancement this week.

You may get signal benefit from a superior or an influential relative, or alternatively your gain may come from an intimate friend.

Don't waste money in speculation or indulge in unnecessary conflict with family during week-end.

AQUARIUS

JAN. 20—FEB. 18

A kindly friend will do you a very good turn early this week.

In spite of help and cheerful outlook, you will probably be disappointed and anxious for a change.

Better wait until week-end; Saturday might bring some unexpected good news about your business affairs.

PISCES

FEB. 19—MARCH 20

A relative or a neighbor may be influential in changing your outlook this week.

Be prepared for pleasant surprises in your relationship, particularly with the fair sex.

An increase in your income may result from social channel, an interview or a business journey.

ARIES

MARCH 21—APRIL 20

First impressions may mislead you, so weigh carefully any attractive proposition this week.

Your financial position will need careful consideration, but your mood will be for extravagance.

You will, however, see an opening by which you can cash on original ideas.

Week-end may be specially disappointing and bring trouble with loved ones.

TAURUS

APRIL 21—MAY 20

Personal affairs are in forefront this week.

Some changes will not be convenient, but an improved money situation will help you to make the best of them.

A chance encounter during travel starts a strong friendship that may directly or indirectly help you to advance your plans.

GEMINI

MAY 21—JUNE 20

If you suspect someone in your circle, speak out. Too much introspection or secrecy would lead to trouble this week.

says Dr. Abraham Jaser, cardiologist in charge of Alto.

"On the contrary, the relief from anxiety and the return of

OVERCOME THEIR IRRATIONAL FEARS.

Alto workshop began originally some 40 years ago as a

To help its citizens to take better care of their health and to give them a clearer understanding of available medical and welfare facilities, Philadelphia holds a public Health Fair each year. This year more than 100,000 people visited the booths set up by 50 health and welfare organizations, and 15,000 took one or more of the eight different medical tests and examinations offered free of charge.

a more normal working existence may be of benefit to the course of heart disease."

Of course, there are exceptions.

Some heart victims must remain invalids.

Others may have to reduce their activities substantially.

BUT ON THE WHOLE MOST EXPERTS THESE DAYS RECOGNIZE THE PRINCIPLE THAT AN OVERWHELMING NUMBER OF CARDIACS CAN RESUME FULL SCHEDULES OF WORK—IF THEY CAN

clinical factory" to help tuberculous patients learn to support themselves either partially or completely.

Its services were broadened to include the first heart case on February 8, 1948, and it wasn't long before the cardiac rehabilitation programme won enthusiastic endorsement from the medical world, including the American Heart Association.

The workshop is run by the committee for the Care of the Jewish Tuberculous, Inc., but its doors have always been open to persons of all races and faiths.

HITCH YOUR WAGON By 'Libra'

MAY 27 TO JUNE 2

FAVOURABLE DAYS FOR

BUYING:

BUSINESS DEALS

Wednesday 29

PERSONAL PURCHASES

Thursday 30

SELLING

No particularly good day

ENTERTAINMENTS

Friday 1

SPORT

Thursday 31

LEO

JULY 21—AUG. 20

There is a scheme afoot that will bring you great opportunities and a long journey.

Don't allow it to be upset by friend's interference or opposition.

Cash balance will step up beyond expectation, and a bold move will win you more authority in work.

VIRGO

AUG. 21—SEPT. 22

Probably you have to revise your routine unexpectedly this week.

Correspondence and new commitments need careful attention the first few days.

If you have money worries, at least one of them may be removed around Thursday.

End of the week could be a period of windfalls, social advancement, amusing adventures.

LIBRA

SEPT. 23—OCT. 23

There is little need for the uncertainty you are feeling, as a more settled phase will set in this week.

Disappointment over an expected gain will be balanced by better future prospects.

Financially all is well if you avoid speculative hazards and risky commitments at the end of the week.

SCORPIO

OCT. 24—NOV. 23

There are new personal influences in your life, whether or not you welcome them.

It may be difficult to be on good terms with partners, mate and loved ones.

Better accept calmly certain delays and hurdles in your family and business enterprises.

Financier, a steady period, but expenses may be a bit heavy during week-end.

SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 24—DEC. 21

Think quickly and then act without hesitation and this should prove a constructive week for you.

If you are in business, an important journey may be undertaken, the outcome of which should show handsome profits in the next few weeks.

Don't, however, lend, borrow, increase overtures or take speculative risks of any sort in the last three days.

YOUR DAILY GUIDE

SUNDAY, MAY 27

Not a day for an active programme. Quiet reading or correspondence favoured.

Avoid expensive social contacts, pleasures.

MONDAY, MAY 28

It will be wiser to stay put in business today. Consolidation rather than speculation will be your safest bet.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

Watch impulses that may prove costly and refuse to let upsets disturb your peace of mind this morning.

Evening promises some good news and interesting communications via mail or phone.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

A timely move can push you ahead in business and dealings with the key people. Don't invite a setback by any show of ego or pride.

THURSDAY, MAY 31

Trying to improve finances by a snap decision will be a folly today. Don't over-reach yourself or make rash commitments.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

Early hours adverse for travel, correspondence, interviews. A period of gaiety and social success is endorsed by Venus in good mood tonight.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Largely a "take it easy" day. Clearing off routine work will leave you free to enjoy a quiet evening walk.



"Let me explain, dear!"

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TUESDAY, MAY 29

SPORT CHRONICLE

No American Victory In Long Distances Likely

Russia Will Come Off Second Best Against U.S.

— ZATOPEK

EMIL ZATOPEK, Czechoslovakia's track wonder, says "undoubtedly" America will defeat the Soviet Union in a dual meet.

He also predicts Soviet Russia will finish second, behind America, in track at the Melbourne Olympic Games this year.

Zatopek, winner of the 5,000 and 10,000 metres and marathon races in the 1952 Helsinki Olympics, expressed his opinions in replies to a series of questions sent him by the Milan weekly magazine "Tempo."

The awkward but tireless running Czech said, track in America "is the strongest in the world—but it could be even stronger if a large number of the youth could participate."

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AMATEURISM

Asked by "Tempo" what difference he found between "Russian State amateurism" and

"American college amateurism," Zatopek replied:

"The difference is enormous, because in Russia the State offers the facilities and fields to athletes, and all who want to can train. In America it's a question of money."

As an example, he cited America's women's Olympic figure skating champion, Tenley Albright. Zatopek said she was able to train on a private rink, especially provided by her father.

"This means," the great Czech runner said, "that the American colleges are getting their athletes already prepared. They are not preparing them."

He confirmed in his replies to "Tempo" that he will close his racing career with the Melbourne Olympics.

"After that," he said, "I'll run only for my personal pleasure. After all—I'm 34."

NO U. S. WINS OVER DISTANCE

Zatopek said he does not "foresee any American victories in the long distance events" at Melbourne.

He picked the Hungarian Istvan Rozsavolgyi as a likely winner in the 1,500 metre run, the Australian John Landy or the Hungarian Lander Iparos in the 5,000 metres, and the Australian Dave Stephens or the Russian Vladimir Kuc in the 10,000 metres.

ZATOPEK DOES NOT THINK THERE HAS BEEN ANY BASIC CHANGE IN WORLD ATHLETICS IN RECENT TIMES.

Progress and record breaking, he said, have been due mainly to:

1. A greater interest in athletics, 2. More national and serious training, 3. Greater competitive efforts by the athletes themselves, and 4. A greater number of youths participating.

THE ZATOPEKS



Emil Zatopek and wife Dana, the world's most famous sporting couple.

Britain's Women Athletes Get Ready

ZEST FOR THE OLYMPIC GAMES AND AN APPRECIATION OF THE STANDARDS OF PERFORMANCE THAT WILL BE REQUIRED FOR SUCCESS AT MELBOURNE LATER THIS YEAR, HAS INDUCED THE WOMEN TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETES IN BRITAIN TO UNDERTAKE CONCENTRATED TRAINING DURING THE PAST WINTER (WRITES S. A. TOMLIN, EDITOR OF "THE MODERN ATHLETE").

Undeterred by frost-hardened tracks and a snow-covered countryside, they have revealed an intensity of purpose in their endeavour to build up strength and fitness for the forthcoming athletic season.

As becomes a games-playing nation, it has been more usual in the past for sportswomen just to keep themselves fit during the winter by playing hockey, netball and other sports. Many of them still do, but with much less casualness.

Take Thelma Hopkins, for instance (picture above).

This 20-years-old high jump "star" and one of Britain's best Olympic prospects, has always been a keen hockey player, in which she is of international standard.

But now she adds to that week-end play with squash and gymnastics during the evenings in order to develop jumping strength and agility.

To this excellent fitness foundation she is now starting to add technical prowess so as to be fully prepared for national competition in May and then seek the heights that may well bring success at Melbourne—and perhaps the world record, which was so narrowly missed by her on several occasions last year.

Slim Dorothy Tyler—who was Miss Hopkins' team-mate in most international matches last season—does not find it necessary to indulge in such a strenuous programme of training to maintain her well-established high jumping skill and fitness.

She certainly enjoys netball, but spends more time in jumping practice, and in this year has jumping taking part in special ballet exercise under the supervision of an instructor from the famous Sadler's Wells School of Ballet in London.

Mrs. Tyler is now in her 36th year and hopes to participate

This Was World Record High Jump



Thelma Hopkins, a student at Belfast University, N. Ireland, setting up a new world record for the High Jump by clearing 5ft. 8 1/2 in. at a meeting in Belfast recently. The record was formerly held by Alexandre Chandiva of Russia.

In her fourth Olympics, but does not expect, at this advanced stage of a long career, to jump higher than in the past.

SHE IS, HOWEVER, ENTHUSIASTICALLY WORKING HARD TO AT LEAST MAINTAIN THE ABILITY WHICH PLACED HER FIFTH IN THE WORLD RANKING LIST IN 1955.

Determination to succeed has always been part of the character of this amazing woman athlete, and it may well again be the factor to secure a place in the British team and provide a chance for a third Olympic medal.

She was second in both the 1936 and 1948 Olympics.

But if hard work and determination can win an Olympic medal, nobody could deserve it more than Jean Scriven, a 21-year-old clerk, who last year was undefeated in Europe over 200 metres and 220 yards.

She has been training six days each week for the past few months on a track in one of the London parks.

An arrangement with her employers—London Transport—has enabled Jean to go there two mornings each week.

She also fits in two evenings, when the track is specially flooded for athletic training.

Then Saturday afternoon she has her back there again, running and practising sprint start with vim and enthusiasm.

The European long jump champion Jean Desforges is one of these. Last season was seriously curtailed for her as the result of a leg injury.

It is to strengthen this weakness that she has been regularly indulging in weight training with netball and cross-country during the winter and supporting this with netball and cross-country runs.

Others, like sprinter-long jumper Sheila Hoskins and sprinter Shirley Hampton, also now regularly use this modern form of training as a regular part of their preparation.

Shirley Hampton, incidentally, is engaged to marry track star Gordon Pirie soon after the Olympics, in which they both hope to compete.

Two other "possibles," both of whom are already married to famous athletic husbands, are Pam Seaborne, a leading hurdler who is now the wife of Britain's No. 1 pole-vaulter Geoffrey Elliot, and Susanne Farmer, who in 1954 married Peter Allday, present record holder in the hammer throw.

If these pairs succeed in their Olympic ambitions and get to Australia it will certainly create history, for never before has Britain been represented in the Games by a married couple.

OH NO!



Low Head of Australia, the favourite for the world's leading tournament, expresses complete discouragement by raising one arm toward the heavens and dropping the racket.

Moscow Weight-Lifting Meet Was Rehearsal For Helsinki

BY DMITRI POLYAKOV

Honoured Master of Sport, Coach of USSR Weight-Lifting Team

THE best lifters of Austria, Iran, Poland, the Russian Federation and Ukraine competed recently in Moscow. They had an opportunity to establish new world records, since according to international rules world records in a total of the three lifts may be registered at competitions in which at least three countries participate.

The Moscow meeting was a preliminary test of strength before the European championships in Helsinki at the end of June.

One may assert with confidence that the contest was a success, and all of its participants learned a lot. I shall not dwell on the results, for they are known. I shall only remind you that the Russian Federation team was the winner, followed by the Ukraine, Poland, Austria and Iran.

The Soviet Union did not enter its main team for a very simple reason.

SINCE WEIGHT-LIFTING IS POPULAR IN THIS COUNTRY AND THE NUMBER OF CAPABLE LIFTERS IS CONSTANTLY ON THE INCREASE, IT WAS DECIDED TO EXTEND THE NUMBER TAKING PART IN INTERNATIONAL MEETINGS BY ENTERING THE TEAMS OF THE RUSSIAN FEDERATION AND THE UKRAINE.

Let the younger sportsmen acquire the necessary experience by meeting lifters from other countries.

RUSSIAN CONTINGENT

The Russian Federation team included 1955 world champion Vladimir Stogov, world record-holder Ivan Udodov, twice European champion Fedor Bogdanovsky, Olympic champion Trofim Lomakin, world record-holder Ravel Khabutdinov, and two young lifters, Alexander Vinogradov and Sergei Romanenko.

They are young both in age and competition experience. The Russian Federation team made an excellent showing, placing first in almost all the weight divisions.

On the Ukrainian team 22-year-old light-weight Igor Rybak starred.

In my opinion, he will develop into a record-breaker. Rybak has already scored a number of victories in his brief career.

For one thing, he twice defeated Gouda of Egypt, considered one of the world's best light-weights.

FAILURES OF IRAN TEAM

The Soviet sporting world awaited with interest the performance of the Iranian team, the most experienced in international meetings and the strongest in composition.

But separate failures removed that team to one of the last places.

Our strong men have met the famous Mahmud Namdjou several times.

Opportunity Vacillates In Competitive Bidding

By

Howard Schenken
And
Richard L. Frey

IN COMPETITIVE BIDDING SITUATIONS, THE PENDULUM OF OPPORTUNITY SWINGS BACK AND FORTH.

First one side gets into a position where a profit may be gained, only to have one of its players make an ill-advised bid that reverses the situation and places the other team in the commanding position.

Often, in competitive bidding, neither side can make the number of tricks undertaken by its last bid.

Then, the question of who gets the profit comes down to the all important matter of which side doubles first.

Just see how the players in the following deal, especially North, kicked opportunity around.

Both sides were vulnerable. East and West were 50 on score, and North dealt.

NORTH

S. K109862
H. 9
D. J72
C. 943

WEST

S. A75
H. QJ4
D. J105
C. J1082

EAST

S. Q73
H. 8753
D. AKQ6
C. Q8

SOUTH

S. 4
H. AK1062
D. 943
C. AK78

The bidding:

South	West
1 heart	Pass
2 clubs	Pass
2 hearts	2 N. T. (2)
Pass	3 diamonds (4)
4 clubs (6)	double

North	East
1 spade	Pass
Pass (1)	2 diamonds
3 clubs (3)	Pass
3 spades (5)	Pass
All pass	

It is often difficult to decide precisely at what point the opponents have gone overboard, but in this auction the fact was that from East's two-diamond bid on, no player could have fulfilled any bid he made! Let's criticize:

(1) This pass to two clubs was North's first mistake.

His weak hand wasn't very promising, but it was far more valuable with his six-card suit as trumps than it could be defensively.

North could actually make two spades; even more important, by bidding it he could have shut East out of the bidding.

(2) With a fair hand and a good supply of stoppers, West was justified in trying to cash in a short-contract game with his bid of two no-trump.

(3) North's three clubs was a bid of sheer desperation. He was afraid West could make two no-trump, although "actually" he could not have done so.

(4) West's three-diamond bid was foolhardy. His hand offered excellent defensive power against three clubs. At three diamonds, his side could be set 500.

(5) North's fear that drove him to bid three spades at this point was a bad mistake on at least two major counts.

With his singleton heart, he was not defenseless, and could, in fact, have taken two defensive tricks—enough to set the contract.

If he had passed, of course South would have doubled.



"You're getting warm, Charlie! They're his footprints, all right!"

It was folly on another count; since South had bid two other suits, he couldn't be expected to support spades and might "rescue" to clubs.

(6) The last crucial mistake. South should have known North's bidding was purely defensive.

With only a four-card suit and a hand that offered no future, he should have passed.

Undoubtedly, this would have gone down only 100 points.

At four clubs, doubled, however, the price was 800—and since North-South could have collected 500, this was a 1300 point swing of the pendulum.

TRAINING UNDER LIGHTS

PROSPECTIVE members of Britain's athletic team for the Olympic Games are being provided with facilities for training under artificial lighting.

The scheme is under the supervision of Mr. Geoffrey Dyson, chief coach of Britain's Amateur Athletic Association, and was inaugurated recently at the University of London Athletic Ground at Motspur Park in the English county of Surrey.

Lighting fittings—Duoflux Floodlights—each consist of two reflectors, the main one being made from heavy gauge steel and finished with "Crysteel" vitreous enamel.

The shape of the reflector is in the form of a shovel, directing the light forwards and downwards.

In order to give increased distance to the light throw, an anodized aluminium auxiliary reflector is placed behind the lamp.

The reflectors are attached to a die cast aluminium alloy canopy with bracket for fitting to the top of the poles.

Field events have received special consideration. For example the fitting for the High Jump is so positioned above ground level as to concentrate the illumination on the jump and immediate surrounding area.

He Had Helped

The Two Helens

Pop Fuller, the world's most famous amateur tennis coach and one of the best-loved men in the game, died in Berkeley, California, in March at the age of 90. He was a retired druggist who had an intense interest in the game and a great desire to help others.

HE TOSSED ENDLESS BOXES OF BALLS TO INTERESTED JUNIORS. TWO OF WHOM BECAME THE MOST FAMOUS PLAYERS OF THEIR DAY—HELEN WILLS AND HELEN JACOBS.

He created so much tennis enthusiasm in those around him that he was in large part responsible for making Berkeley one of the great tennis centres of the world.

SAYING IT WITH FLOWERS



Floral greetings and displays are very popular in America. Here is what the San Franciscans designed at the famous Golden Gate Park to welcome the delegates to the last annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

But at the recent meeting this great lift, many times world champion, made a poor showing.

He failed to jerk 120 kg. in all three tries and registered 0 for the jerk.

But the sincere sympathy of the entire hall and the other lifters and, most important, confidence in himself, supported Namdjou in this difficult moment of defeat.

Like Iran, Austria is a country of famous weight-lifting traditions.

The best showing by members of this team, whose composition was uneven, was made by Helbel, 1954 European champion.

POLISH TEAM GAINS STRENGTH

Now for a few words about the Polish team. Up until 1953 weight-lifting was not cultivated at all in Poland.

Sportmen of the Polish People's Republic began to go in for lifting only after a visit to

their country by a Soviet trade union team of lifters, which gave demonstrations of the basic types of weight-lifting.

By 1955, at the Second International Youth and Student Games in Warsaw, a Polish team had emerged and was going strong.

At the recent meeting in Moscow applause went to a gifted feather-weight, Marian Zelinski, winner at the Warsaw Games, Jan Chupulokowski, one of the best light-weights in the press in Europe, and other members of the Polish team.

MANY RECORDS

It has been a long time since Moscow has had as big a weight-lifting competition as the recent one.

Time and again the judges registered records. Victor Korman, USSR feather-weight, set up a new world record: his 113.5 kg. in the press is 500 grams higher than the previous mark.

Ravel Khabutdinov, mechanic from Novosibirsk and a member of the Russian Federation team, set up a world record with a precise, confident 123 kg. in the press.

ANOTHER WORLD RECORD WAS ESTABLISHED BY FYODOR BOGDANOVSK, ALSO OF THE RUSSIAN FEDERATION TEAM WHO JERKED 162.5 kg. AND SCORED A TOTAL OF 415 kg. FOR THE THREE LIFTS.

This exceeds the previous record, held by world champion Tommy Kono (USA).

As coach of the USSR team, I should like to note the warm, friendly atmosphere in which the contests took place.

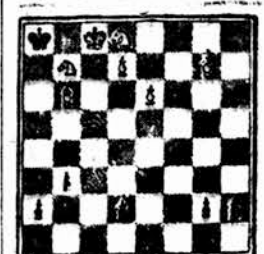
I sincerely wish both Soviet and foreign lifters success in the competitions scheduled for the near future.

We Soviet sportsmen feel that friendship among the sportsmen of all countries contributes to world peace.

BHALJI'S CORNER

PROBLEM NO. 191

Black



White

White to move and mate in three moves. Solution next week.

Problem No. 190

Two-move Problem No. 190 by S. C. Dutt. Keymove: Q-E4.

SPORT CHRONICLE

More Drawn Matches In Aga Khan Hockey

BOMBAY, Saturday.

PLAYERS and spectators alike must have felt cursing Indra, the rain god, for being a spoil sport in the two Aga Khan Hockey Tournament matches this evening at the Bombay Gymkhana ground.

AN HOUR'S DRIZZLE TEN MINUTES AFTER THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE FIRST MATCH PRECLUDED SPILLS. BUT THE BIGGEST BOUQUET MUST BE HANDED TO THE TATA SPORTS CLUB FOR HOLDING THE HOLDERS, THE PUNJAB POLICE, TO A 1-1 DRAW DESPITE THE FACT THAT FOR THREE-FOURTHS OF THE GAME THEY PLAYED WITH ONLY TEN MEN.

Col. Nayudu Honoured

INDORE, May 26. COL. C. K. NAYUDU, the veteran Indian cricketer was accorded a welcome address today by the Indore Municipality.



COL. C. K. NAYUDU

Speaking on the occasion, Shri Mishra Gangwal, Madhya Bharat Finance Minister said that Col. Nayudu was the pride of India, because he played a very prominent role in bringing India to the forefront of international sports and games.

Col. Nayudu was also presented with a purse of Rs. 100 (one thousand and one) and a silver basket containing a cricket bat and ball by the Madhya Bharat Sports Association and the Municipality respectively.—UPI

Handicap Billiards

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Winners experienced poor resistance in Saturday's Gold Cup Handicap Billiards Tournament played at Proctor Y.M.C.A.

The one match, E. P. Mathews (40) trounced Madan Mohan (40) by 250-131.

Mathews had runs of 20 and 23, while Madan Mohan no breaks.

In another speedy match that lasted for 56 minutes, M. Antia (30) won against K. Nijasure (20).

In this match V. R. Vissani (20) defeated Juviano D'Souza (30) by 250-154. Vissani bagged a break of 27 while the loser made a run of 29.

The results were:—M. Antia (30) beat K. Vissani (20) 250-117; E. P. Mathews (40) beat Madan Mohan (40) 250-131; J. D'Souza (30) lost to V. R. Vissani (20) 154-250.

Missed Chances Highlight C. Railway-Madras Match

Central Railway 0, Madras 0.

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE Central Railway versus Madras match can be summed up in two words, "Missed Chances," but there is little doubt that the visitors, fielding almost the same team that played in the National Championship at Jullundur, have to thank Francis, in goal, for his saves.

Olympian goalkeeper, Francis came to the rescue of Madras in the fourth minute when in quick succession he foiled Aijaz and Motilal.

Then after Jabbar's telling pass went abegging across the goalmouth, Tholasingam had a glitged opportunity of putting Madras ahead.

HE SHOT HARD INTO CHINAPPA'S PADS BUT THE GOALKEEPER MISKICKED THE BALL WHICH THOLASINGAM SHOULD HAVE CRASHED TO THE BOARDS. BUT HIS FEEBLE STROKE ENABLE CHINAPPA TO RECOVER LOSS GROUND AND KICK THE BALL AWAY.

HITS THE CROSS-BAR

Two minutes before the interval Motilal accepted a centre from Aijaz but Francis treated his ground level drive with scant respect.

BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Patanwala Sports Club defeated Reynolds Road Y.M.C.A. in the Ahmad Shild Basketball Tournament match this evening, at Victoria Garden.

Leading throughout the first half, YMCA boys failed to put forth the same opposition in the second half.

At the end of the first half they were leading 15-12. But the young Noor of the snowmen in no time beat their score and headed his team for a nice victory.

Noor had 16 points to his credit while Mohmood Umar was responsible for a lion share in the score of Reynolds Road YMCA.

In the earlier game, neither Central Railway nor Madras was able to score. They will meet for the third time, tomorrow, at 4-15 p.m. to decide their pre-quarter-final match. In both the games no extra time was played.

Conditions under foot were naturally not conducive to good hockey. Realising that precision pattern weaving, clever positioning and letting the ball do most of the work would be at a discount, all the four teams realised that their proper lay in clearing first time and in making long passes which would split the opposing defences.

Reverting to the Tata-Punjab Police tie, the former champions played without Pillay for the first thirteen minutes when Boodie replaced the absentee.

Then two minutes before the interval, they suffered a great set-back when Joe D'Mello had to be carried off the field because of a crashing hit on his knee.

TWO HECTIC MINUTES All the excitement in the tie was packed in the two hectic minutes when Punjab Police equalised after Syed Akbar had put the Tata S.C. ahead in the eighth minute.

But for those with an eye on Melbourne trip, it was Tata's Perumal who gave hopes of being India's key-man as left-half.

The manner in which he bottled up the speedy Ragbir Lal and Bakshish Singh was a revelation.

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General View Is They Won't Return With 'Ashes'

LONDON, MAY 26.

WITH the first Test only a fortnight away, the Australians met the M. C. C. today at Lord's in the first representative match of their tour with the worst record of any overseas side during this century.

In their first seven games they have won only once against Cambridge University.

Surrey have beaten them, and the other five matches have been drawn.

Lancashire might have emulated Surrey's feat in defeating the Australians in the game which finished yesterday, but caution by Washbrook, Lancashire's captain, who today is accused anyway of being over-cautions, ruled out any possibility of this.

If, the critics argue, Washbrook had declared at the lunch interval when Lancashire were 22 for five and Australia had to get 180 to win, the visitors would have had to bat at the rate of 77 runs an hour to obtain victory.

But Washbrook allowed a further ten runs to be added, which lopped off 20 minutes from the time factor and rocketed the required run rate to 88 an hour.

Hence the reason why the Australians naturally enough preferred, after Lancashire's declaration, to settle down to some gentle batting practice rather than endeavour to force the issue.

IN THE TENTH MINUTE, IT SEEMED CERTAIN THAT RAGHIB LAL WOULD PUT THE HOLDERS FURTHER AHEAD, BUT HIS CRASHING SHOT WAS SUPERBLY CHECKED BY HENRY CARVALHO'S STICK.

The Police continued to call the ten in the dying minutes of the game. But after Ram Sawarup was pulled for sticks when within striking distance, there was no one to convert a goalmouth centre by Ragbir Lal.

The replay has been fixed for Monday, at 5-40 p.m. The teams were: Punjab Police: Rajkumar: Dham Singh and Gurjeet Singh; Gurcharan Singh, Charanjit Singh and Dadoo Masih; Ragbir Lal, Bakshish Singh, Gurdev Singh, Udharn Singh and Ram Sawarup.

Tata S.C.: D. Armstrong; Henry Carvalho and R. S. Gentle; Benny D'Costa, Sen Gupta and Perumal; Joe D'Mello, Gerry Williams, Syed Akbar, Boodie and Lawrie Fernandes.

Umpires: George Edwards and Nap Mendonca.

Low Hoar Regains French Title

PARIS, May 26.

Australia's Lewis Hoar regained his men's singles title of the French International Hard Courts Tennis Championships when he defeated Sweden's Sven Davidson 6-4, 8-6, 6-3 in the final at Roland Garros Stadium here today.—UPI-APP.

FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

St. Xavier's College Gymkhana, Parel: 4-30 p.m. Premier Automobiles vs. Khatau S.C. (President's Cup) 5-45 p.m. Western Railway vs. Indian Navy (First Division, Harwood League).

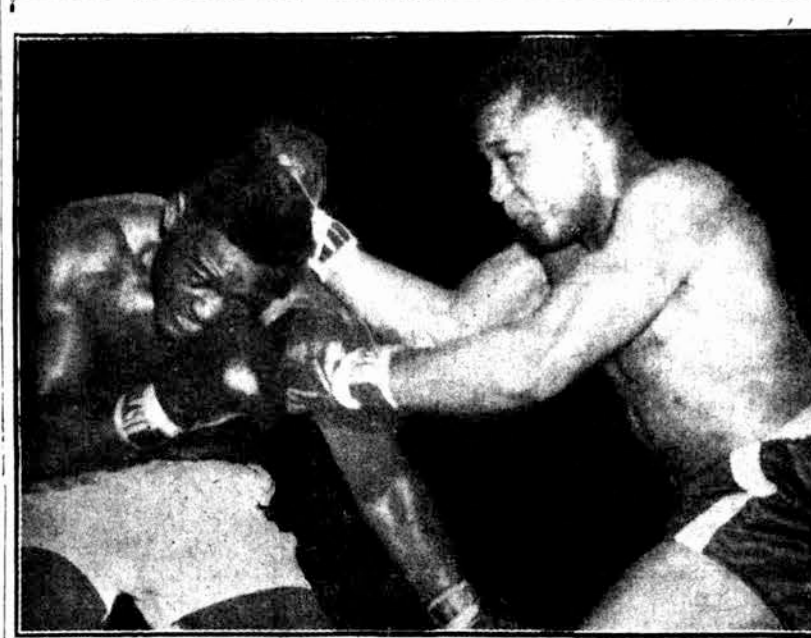
HOCKEY

Bombay Gymkhana: 4-15 p.m.: Bombay State Police vs. Western Railway: 5-40 p.m.: Madras vs. Central Railway.

BILLIARDS

Proctor Y.M.C.A.: 10-00 a.m. R. Stokes vs. L. Salazar: 12-00 a.m. M. Jalan vs. B. P. Asher: 2-30 p.m. B. Dibmal vs. C. Meneses: 4-00 p.m. F. Pochkhanawala vs. J. Backel: 6-30 p.m. W. Jones vs. P. Damania: 8-30 p.m. D. Poynts vs. B. Variato. (Builders' Gold Cup Handicap Tournament)

EZZ GETS IT WITH BOTH BARRELS



Bronx heavyweight Wayne Bethea (right) moves in on ex-world champion Ezzard Charles with both barrels in the fourth round of the St. Nick's main event recently. Bethea scored a unanimous decision over Ezzard.

HOW WILL AUS TRALIA FARE IN THE TESTS?

143 RUNS IN 400 MINUTES

LONDON, May 26. AN English county cricket club—Gloucestershire—have received a letter from the Sussex County Club protesting about slow play by Wilfred Wooller, Gloucestershire captain and a Test selector, in a match last week.

The action is unprecedented in county club history and arises out of a game in which Sussex on the first day scored 379 for nine, declared.

Gloucestershire, on the second day, batted six hours and 40 minutes for 143 runs—the slowest known rate of scoring in a day's play in county cricket.

Wooller, who opened Gloucestershire's first innings, took 99 minutes in scoring 8, and when Gloucestershire followed on, stayed six-and-a-half hours for 79 not out, the game ending in a draw.

The Sussex attitude is that Wooller's approach fell far short of his own plea for brighter cricket and that Sussex grounds want no more of this kind of play.

Wooller's own comment today was, 'As far as I am concerned, I took the view that it was the job of Sussex to bowl us out and not, under the circumstances, our job to go for the runs.'—NAPEN.

Western Command Aquatics

NEW DELHI, May 26.

The Western Command Swimming Championship 1956-57 will be held at the National Sports Club swimming pool from Monday, May 28 to 30.

The prize distribution will take place on May 30.—UPI.

President's Cup Football

New Star drew with Goan Heroes 1-1, in the President's Cup Football match played at the St. Xavier's Ground, Parel.

At half-time, Goan Heroes were leading, the goal being scored in the twentieth minute by centre-forward M. Nicholas, off a penalty.

Equaliser came two minutes before the end, also off a penalty award: New Star's centre-forward Philip Fernandes netted.

No extra time was played.

CALTEX DEFEAT GOANS 2-1

BOMBAY, Saturday.

CALTEX won against Goan Sports Club, by an odd goal of three, in the first division of the Harwood League Football tournament, at the St. Xavier's College Gymkhana ground, Parel, this evening.

In the eighth minute, Goans took the lead. S. Pereira, off a pass by P. Antao, having beaten the defenders and the custodian, tricked the ball into the goal.

Six minutes later, F. Franco of the Goans missed a chance off a solo effort.

After 25 minutes Goans' C. Pereira was injured and had to be taken out. A few minutes later he returned.

CHANCE LOST

With three minutes to go for half-time, Caltex had a chance to equalise, but Goans' goalie, A. Gomes, had other ideas.

J. Fernandes, of Caltex, passed the ball to V. Pereira, who shot, but the keeper collected the ball.

Thirty-fourth minute saw Caltex equalise. V. Pereira passed the ball to Neville, who did the needful.

At half time the score was 1-1. Six minutes after the interval, Caltex had another try.

PAVITHARAN PASSED THE

Karachi Cricket Team To Visit Bombay

KARACHI, May 26.

THE local Pakins Cricket Club team will leave on October 21 for India, and will visit Jullundur, Delhi, Aligarh, Agra and Bombay.

The team will mostly include university cricketers from Karachi and Lahore, besides Isra Ali, the Test player, and the veteran Inayat Khan.

The Cricket Club of India, who are arranging the fixtures for Pakins in Bombay, have intimated that the visitors will play against the Matunga Gymkhana, the Rajshahi Sports Club, the Hindu Gymkhana, the Cricket Club of India and the Islam Gymkhana.—NAPEN.

Philus II Is Withdrawn

LONDON, May 26.

DRAMATIC changes have occurred in official betting on the Derby, premier turf classic to run June 6.

First shock for the latest Victoria Club call-over was the scratching of the fancied French horse, Philus the Second, who had been hotly supported down to the second favourite at 100 to 8.

Then the 2,000 Guinea winner, Gilles de Reiz, strongly supported at 100 to 8, met with a slight mishap and was knocked completely out of betting.

Lavandin, trained in France, became a strong favourite at 5 to 1, and the Aga Khan's Buisson Ardent received strong support when 1,000 to 69 was called.

There was a furore for the Newmarket-trained Induna after an easy win yesterday. He came from 66 to one down to 100 to 6. Layers afterwards offered ten to one, but the odds lengthened to 100 to 8 after 1,000 to 75 was once laid.—NAPEN.

PETER MAY Will Lead England

LONDON, May 26.

AS anticipated, Peter May will captain England in the First Test against Australia at Trent Bridge on June 7.

The only surprise is that the selectors have not straight away decided to appoint him to lead the team throughout the series.

Last season Len Hutton was chosen to captain England in all five tests against South Africa but when he withdrew because of lumbago before the first test Peter May took over.

He subsequently held the position throughout the series which England won by three games to two.

So far this season, May has not been in his best form. He has hit 360 runs in fourteen innings with 75 as his highest score.—UPI-APP.

Benefit Cricket Match For Late Capt. Inderjeet

DELHI, May 26.

A sum of Rs. 8,000 was collected on the sale of tickets and score cards at the Ranji Trophy North Zone Final played between the Services and the Delhi and District Cricket Association on February 18.

The match was converted into a benefit match for the late Captain Inderjeet, a well-known Services cricketer.

Captain Inderjeet who died in January this year played for the Services XI against the Commonweath and MCC teams, and in the Ranji Trophy matches from 1949 onwards till his death.

A useful spin bowler and an attractive batsman, Inderjeet was commended by Lindsay Hassel, the Australian captain for his performance in the Australian Services versus Northern India match at Lahore in 1945.

The money is to be given to the family of the late Captain Inderjeet.

TRAINING AND PREPARATION OF A WEIGHT-LIFTER FOR A COMPETITION

By J. D. TELANG

It is essential that the load (weight) at the time should not provoke a feeling of great fatigue.

In order to know one's own strength and to be able to determine correctly the approaches in the competition, it is necessary for the load (weights) during the training itself to be the top weights.

This helps to bring to light those short-comings in technique which exist particularly in the top weights, and knowing the shortcomings in technique can always help in finding the path to eradicate them.

THE STANDARDS OF THE MAXIMUM WEIGHT MUST BE LED UP TO ONE MAXIMUM. WITH THIS AIM THEY MUST BE ACHIEVED AT THE BEGINNING OF THE TRAINING WHEN THE ATHLETE'S STRENGTH IS AT THE TOP.

The lifting of top weights ceases approximately a week before the competition. During the last two trainings before the competition it is necessary that they be conducted in the three classical lifts — i.e. 60 to 80 p.c. less than the maximum weight.

At the time of the contest a small warming up is recommended Ten to fifteen minutes before climbing the platform a special warming up with bars, which is included in the preparation for the said exercise at the contest. The warming up weight for the athlete is estimated at 60 to 80 p.c. of the maximum weight.

Successful participation of the athlete in a competition demands adequate preparation which must ensure the attainment of various sport forms to the highest level.